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AMOSKEAG MILLS ARRAIGNED

Catholic Priest Said Some Things at Mass on Sunday

ment of the community; and he resides it is a sectarian society. An or-ferred to the Rev. William McDonald, ganization which, while inviting Cathfirst pastor of St. Anne's, as the first olics to membership, excludes them

Rev. John J. Lyons, P. R., pastor of citizen of all time of the city of Man-faithful employes. I trust it will use St. Anne's Roman Catholis church at chester and as the man who really these people into the organization. Manchester, severely arraigned the laid the foundation upon which the of them as good citizens as their old Amoskeag Manufacturing company in moral structure of the city is built, not the least part of which is the church at all the masses on Sunday.

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He spoke of Bishop Bradley, one that the devices a first the city have a solution and the carring for the friendly accepted that the seat of local government.

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of their boys, as the first citizen of less, the helpless and the distressed. Manchester of his generation, and a Such benefits as are to be derived man who did more than any individual from membership in the Y. M. C. A. many times over for the civic better-

in Manchester, I have failed to observe that the Amoskeag corporation has made any effort looking to the betterment of the operatives who have created its wealth. It has, apparently in recent years, adopted the policy of bringing in a horde of semicivilized people from southern Europe of the class, designated by President Roosevelt as 'undesirable chizens,' to lower the wage scale of the people. who for generations have been its

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"It is rightly or otherwise generally acepted that the seat of local government is in the Amoskeag counting room rather than at city hall. This deplorable condition will continue until the people of Manchester, in the

from a vote and voice in its government, cannot lay any just claim to non-sectarianism.

Prize Speaker

Christian Convention is evening. Open Today

Odd Fellows from the Navy Visit Local Lodge

Agitation for the Formation of a Lobstermen's Union

Kittery, Me., June 8. Kittery correspondent's telephone

ng exercises of the New England Christian convention which has brought many people into town for attendance. The Second Christian church is the scene of the services A devotional service led by the old est Chelstian minister present was the opening exercise at 2 o'clock, an ter which Rev. E. H. Macy deliv ered an address of welcome. He was responded to by Rev. G. E. Dorwho was followed by an address by the president, Rev. A. H. Morrill, D. D. Revs. W. A. Leonard and F. H. Gardner next opened a discussion on how best to advance the cause in New England while the business meeting and appointment of committee following concluded the afternoon's services. This evening there will be a meeting of the Christian Endeavor; a praise and devotional service by Rev. J. A. Donabue; a report of Rev. F. H. Gardper, the Christian Endeavor secre High Ideals," by Rev. H. W. Mc-Crone, and another by Rev. G. L. of the Soul." Nine-thirty will be the opening on Wednesday morning

Riverside lodge of Odd Fellows, No. 72, on Monday evening entertained brothers from the battleships Maine, New Hampshire and Wisconsin, at their hall, and the initiation of candidates was worked for the benefit of the visitors. A most enjoyable time was passed, and the bluejackets will ever have warm places in their hearts for Riverside

graduating class of Traip academy vill be delivered by Rev. Alfred Gooding of the Unitarian church of Portsmouth in Academy hall at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, There will be special music by the Unitarian

Children's Day exercises will be bserved at the Second Christian church Sunday evening.

The regular monthly meeting of at the club house Thursday evening. A Little Child Shall Lead Thom. Willis Grace has concuded his du ties as lineman on the Atlantic Shore

Mrs. Eiroy Cottle of Government strect remains ill.

Charles Trafton has sold his house

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in Love land to Guy Amee of Kit-tery Depot. Whipple lodge of Good Templars

nects Wednesday evening in Grange

Piscaiaqua Chapter, No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet in Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday even-

A meeting of the Rebekahs will be held Thursday evening in Odd Fellows' hall.

The Merry Mariners club will give a dance in Grange Hall Thursday Mrs. Herbert II. Foss of South

Eliot has been the guest of Mrs. Medvin G. Ford of the Intervene.

Mrs. Edith G. Centhner has returned to her home in Charlestown. Mass., after visiting her father. Josiah McCobb.

D. F. Borthwick and family Portsmouth have arrived at their cottage on Spruce Creck for the sum-

Mrs. Chisholm of Portland is the guest of Mrs. Hattie Wentworth of Government street,

Miss Grace Onstott is confined to her home with eye trouble.

Sergeant Reeves, U. S. M. C., and wife of Government street are receiving congratulations over the birth of a son.

The selectmen held their regular monthly meeting in their office Monday evening.

Arnold L. Bradbury is in Dover to-Jesse Rose of Philbrick's lane has

rented his cottage to Charles Goring of the Southery and wife.

The Traip Academy senior class today issued invitations to their commencement exercises at Academy hall at 2.30 Friday afternoon, June 18 and the reception at 8 that evening. The invitations are very tasteful and handsome.

This locality will surely furnish its share of June brides. For the remainder of the month there are scheduled the weddings of Miss Lois S. Blaisdell and Arthur H. Baker on the 9th; Miss Florence E. Austin and Dr. Louis W. Parady on the 16th; Miss Ethel A. Cobb and C. Stanley Segee on the 23d; Miss Mac R. Per tary; an address, "Failure to Attain kins and Howard G. Keene on the 23d; Miss Ethel F. Williams and Clifton Andrews at about the same Michelson, entitled "The Stronghold time, while Miss M. Gertrude Lutts and Ralph L. Lutts have already been made one during the month of

Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's telphone 297-5.

Miss Eather Billings, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Billings, was awarded the silver medal in the speaking contest held under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union before a large and well pleased audience at the Free Baptist church Monday evening. The embryo elocutionists well showed the results of the splendid drilling given them by Miss Rachel Cutts, and it was only after much deliberation that the medal was awarded by the judges, Mary C. Fernald, Alexander Dennett and Rev. Mr. Gardner, Following is the program:

March, piano. Miss Hattie Mitchell Singing, "Ring-a-Ling-Ling," Class the Kittery Yacht club will be held Remarks. Rev. Frank H. Gardner

> Gladys Cooper Nellie's Victory, Vocal solo, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Clark Pat's Bondsman. Phyllis Coes I'll Take What Father Takes,

Susic Seaward Mrs. Luella Rudolph Violin solo. Sisters on Strike. Pernice Phillips Old Scapy, Alice Patch Vocal solo Miss Alice R Coes A Knot of White Ribbon,

Beatrix Clark Marion Randell A Stray Sunbeam, Reading, Miss Frances M Glidden Presentation of Medal. Rev. Mr. Gardner

Rev. James A. Donahue will deliver a talk to the children next Sunday at the First Christian church instead of the regular sermon.

The Bible class of the First Christian church will meet with Mrs. Charles C. Sawyer Saturday even-

The H. G. L club will give a dance in Frishee's hall Frday evening. Hor ace Rowe will preside at the piano David P Marvin, sen of Winthrey . Marvin of Boston, a summer resi dent here and lately a student at the

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CASTLE LAND CASE **GOES OVER FOR A WHILE**

Other Business Transacted Today in the United States Court

time past, was our over at the session of the United States circuit court in dent. this city today.

front, and the family refusing to sell to the government, it was lordered

condemned and taken. The town of New Castle opposed the taking of the property on the ground that it was removing from the taxable property

of the town too much land and that the fact that the establishing of a military post in the very heart of the best summer property would so de-crease the valuation of the other land that they would fall off in tax were overruled by the United States Court and then the town asked to be made a party in the action on the ground that the old State road which runs along the beach from Fort Constitution was a part of the land con-demned. The town maintained that this old road, long disused, ran from on Wednesday morning.

Fort Constitution to Roselar), and Judge William L. Putnam of Port-tat the Wendell estate had in the past removed the existing boundaries court officials for the district of New

road, and it allowed the town's motion to become a party, and also or- lev of Laconia and of the second jury,

dered that the facts of the case be E. P. Wilson of Peterboro.

Among the Interested spectators

When the case was called in the court today it was aunounced that the former United States district marshal.

The New Castle land case which petition has been dismissed without has been before the courts for some prejudice, subject to motion to be restored upon payment of counsel fees,

the case is one arising out of the demand of the War Department for the cases where some counterfeit money certain land at New Castle for the money was picked up to Castle purpose of a military water for The Bartlett counterfeit money purpose of a military post for the time and kept many years in the home three forts in the harbor. The land of Mark W. Pierce. They were found required takes in the entire estate of and some of them got into circulation the late Jacob Wendell on the harbor last year, and William Swett, who had with the offense. Swett pleaded nolo contendue, and was sentenced to \$10 fine and six months in jall. Swett claims that he did not know the mon-was counterfelt.

Pierce is eighty-three years old and was forty years postmaster at Glen, and has been a respected citizen. He pleaded guilty to having counterfeit money in his possession and the charges of circulating it and intending to circulate it were not prossed.

The other matters will come up la-

The case of Daisy Valencia of Lebanon vs. Atlantic Shore line railway for damages sustained will come up

and made it a part of their land.

The court ruled that this was an important matter, the closing of a Holtt, and Marshal E. P. Nute. The foreman of the first jury is L. S. Per-

United States had instructed its at who was invited by the court to assist torney to ask for a continuance. The in the opening ceremonies.

EVENTS OF ELIOT FORESTERS TO

Two New Babies Come to Town in One Day

Teacher of South Elist Grammar School Returns to Work

Eliot, Mc., June 8. Two babies gave their first cries on Monday at South Eliot. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Cole

and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Minard. All concerned are doing well. The Congregational parsonage is in

the hands of the painters, and a good job is nearing completion. General repairs will be made on the entire property if enough money is raised. The pastor, Rev. Edgar T. Pitts, is looking after the work.

A pair of horses and a large disk

harrow were involved in a ranaway near the depot on Monday. The animals broke the passure fence and ran street on Monday, when he boldly down two of John Stupies' sheep, but rushed to the aid of a driver of a nobody was hert. Road Commissioner V. P. Junkins

hill road between Fernald's corner and State rad. He is having the ditches made deeper, the read widened, and all rounded un.

Mrs. Herman Spinney has recovered rom her recent illness and resumed teaching the South Eliot grammar school. James A. Coleman of the school committee has been substitut ing for her in the school room.

George Payne and Walter Rowe ar

doing an extensive job at gardening for John Staples.

THE WEATHER

Tuesday night and Wednesday-Generally fair, with moderate tem-peratures and light winds, and a probability of a few widely scattered show-

SYRON CHANDLER IN ENGLAND

The New York World in a dispatch from London today states that Byron D. Chandler has admitted to the World correspondent that he was divorced several months ago and has since married Grace Larne with whom

HAVE FIELD DAY

A move is on among the order of Foresters in Rockingham and Straf-ford countles for a big field day to take place in this city some time in

The plan is a joint affair, comprisng the courts at Dover, Exeter, Newmarket and Portsmouth and will mean should the outside courts combine should the outside courts combine with Court. Rockingham of Portsmouth in this field day. A committee from the local court are already at work on the matter and hope to make the gathering an annual affair some-where in the two counties.

COL LONG TO THE RESCUE

Does a Turn in a Mixup on Con gross Street

Ex-Police Officer Michael E. Long distinguished himself wagon who had his troubles with a prancing horse that had succeeded in has the road machine on the Bolt getting one leg between the whiffletree and dasher, in kicking and jumn ing about the street in a most lively

> Col. Long held the fiery animal while he was released of his harness and cleared from the peculiar position.

CUT FINGER AND THUMB

Foreman James Whitman Meets with Accident at Jones Brewing Plant

James T. White;an, foreman coop er at the Frank Jones Brewing company, while at work on a circular saw in the company's shop on Monday, had the end of the fore finger and thumb of right hand badly lac erated, which will probably necessitate the amputation of the same.

Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Whitman, who has before met with several injuries while in performance of his duties.

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LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS.

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DOVER DOINGS

Dover, June S .- The Washington street and the Central avenue Baptisi churches are to hold union services during the mouth of July and Aug-In July the services will be held in the Washington street church the pastor, the Rev. A. E. Kenvon preaching and in the latter mounti the churches will unite at the Central uvenue edifice where the Rev. C. F. Potter will preach.

The funeral of Eugene Coffy was held at St. Mary's church on Monday. Rev. Fr. John Redden conducting the services. The bearers were: Patrick Carrol, James McKeeva, Peter Hughe, and Patrick Cerman, interment was in the eld cemetery in charge of Undertaker Grimes.

The death of James Mahaffey, a respected resident of this city, occurred On Monday at his home at Sawter's Mills, His age was 75 years. Our son, William R., and two daughters. Mrs. Duncan McIntyre and Mrs. Richardson, besides three grandsons, sur-

At the meeting of Dover loage of Elks, on Thursday evening a large class of "fawns" will have the borns put on them and the initiatory work will be followed by a banquet and so cial session.

The Armenian colony held a mee: ing at Socialist hall on Sunday, when they were addressed by Mr. Garo of Haverhill. The purpose of this meeting was to raise funds and to assist in other ways their fellow countrymen in Turkey, who are now being greatly persecuted.

The Syrians who are charged with being mixed up In a bad fraces or Third street Sunday evening in which Asuid George received a fracture of the skull, which may result in his death, have all been rounded up and the present time are incarcerated

In the local police station.
Fred Pineo, who was arrested on
Thursday night charged with the lurcany of \$50 from Mrs. Isaac Varney by taking a horse valued at that amount and selling it, was given a hearing in police court. The two witnesses against Pineo were Mrs. Var-ney and Fred Pellenas, and the courordered the respondent to furnish bends to the sum of \$200 for his appearance at the September term of superior court.

Bob Crowley, the horseman accused of the larceny of \$980 from Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pendergast of Lee Hill and who has put under \$1000 for his appearance at a hearing to be held next Wednesday morning, has been unable to obtain the necessary surety and is now confined in Strafford county jail to await hearing.

NEWMARKET

A. P. Bernier of Somersworth has been awarded the Contract to built the proposed new convent building in this town for St. Mary's parish, the building to be completed in eight

The graduation exercises of the Newmarket High school will be held at the Congregational church Thursday afternoon June 17, at 3 o'clock. The address will be Ly Hon. Wilbur He duaress will be by Hon. Wilder H. Potvers of Roston, subject, 'Good Citizenship.' The class numbers 12, as follows: Mebel Lacy Hauson, Mil-Grad Pearl Harrison, Florence MacLeever, Fegina O'Conner, Kathryn Mary O'Leary, Ernestine Marie Perreault, Yvonne Marie Ferreault, Irene Leraine, Priest, Fen cic. Birkhon. Loraine Priest, Beautice Pinkham Mary Sewall, Edward Alfred Trottler

HOW TO GROW FAT

A Lazy Stomach the Cause of Thinness, Wine Times in Tan

7f you are thin or lean, have scrawacy arms and neck, you can't grow fat unless your feed preparty

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Trree Great Doctors Agree

Three of the leading amborities on the scalp and hair are Woods Hutchinson, M. D., and Dr. J. C. Bayles of New York, and De Lasser of Germany. Anything these celebrated writers may say is the result of long experience and thereagh investionion, and largely influences the whole medical profession. It is remarkable that all three of these authorities agree also batch that the first and foremost thing to do in treating hair and scalp troubles is to keep the head cleen by freen at washing. Dr. Lessar says that the first stop for the same same and the machine for the scalp cleen by freen at washing. Or, the sar says that the first stop later is to keep the head cleen by freen and thing hair is to keep the scalp assumes a more marmit condition, once a week will be sufficient to keep the hair and scalp healthy. Woods Matchinson, M. D., says: "The main home of stopping the advance of haldwas lies in the direction of improving the general health and vigor, while at the same time knowing the scalp and hair in a clean, amis rule, well-ventilated condition. Avoid usine two strong scaps, strong a kails, such as an movia and soda, and too hat water, a all of these take out too much of the natural labricant, or oil, of the hair, and leave it dry and harsh." Dr. J. C. Bayles says: "The only thing the layunar can do to avert habitess is to keep the head clean and cood." Modern thought is all in the direction of

oninest men go to show. The day of fake tonies, renewers, growers and invigorators is rapidly coming to an end. The public has been defrauded so long that the time is here when nothing hat worthy things will deal a sale. Falling hair, itching sealp and dandruff edunot be cured by fakes and frauls. The only sure way to benefit the hair and sealp is to keep then clean and free from dest and disease germs. For this purpose Bird's Head Wash is most highly recommended because it is made of Feined Soap White of Ergs. Cochir Coconnt Oil, Giverin and Saficylic Acid. Any diestor or hair specialist will tell you Cocomic Oil, Gwerin and Safieylic Acid. Any idector or hair specialist will tell you there are no better things known than there for cleaning the being known than there for cleaning the being shown than there for cleaning the being and scalp. Birds field Wash makes the bair clean, gives it a droor bester and restores it to a victorial, healthful condition. It removes dandrud, that and these accurs from the scalp opens on the porce, and gives the latin a chance to grow in a material way. Birds then when it is not a secret think let a standard preparation that ever ful, refined people can use with safety because they have exactly what it is made of. It is something you can use on a child's had just as well as your own. It represents the best thought in the field of science in the matter of treating the hair and scalp.

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Mary Gertrude Evans - were married Wednesday morning at St. Mary's Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church by Rev. T. E. Reilly. After a brief wedding trip they will return to Massachusetts Institute of Technolo-Newmarket, where they will make gy, has entered the revenue service. their home at the Newmarket house, where Mr. Broderick is manager. They Monday he left Arundel Cove, Mr., on board the revenue service will be at home to friends after July cadet training ship Rasea, bound for At the last meeting of the school a Mediterranean cruise, board the following teachers were: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eati

Josiah Winfield Varney. The class reception will be held at the town

John Henry Broderick and Miss

and Lillian R. Smith, second grade; Mary A. Durgin, M. Adaline Varney, first grade; Jennie M. Young, Plains;

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NAVAL NOTES

Investigations are being made by

the navy department into the proper care and storage of clude oil, which at present is being upon to some en-

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hall in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eaton and child elected: A. B. Crawford, principal of of Cambridge, Mass, are at Lewis the high school; Ensie P. Peabody and E. Rice's for the summer.

Blenche M. Rooney, assistants; Cors D. Tebbetts, fourth grade; Sadie E.] Bell, third grade; Alice L. Aldrich Alfred V. de Forest arrived Menday Marblehead, baving finished his final morning. exams at Tech., and later left by trolley for the summer home of his father Lockwood de Forest at York didates for reelection, and their Harbor, Young Mr. de Forest has places have not as yet been filled. abandoned his proposed trip to Nova Scotia, being unable to recruit a crew

from among his many friends. Warden John F. Goldthwaite Biddeford was in town Monday on his

nistics of the state fisheries. Mr. Island Monday. Goldihwaite clates that ga effort is of the large oil companies in the care lobsters as has been done in many and storage of oil. It is with a view instances on the openers Maine coast. instances on the eastern Maine coast o establishing sterage stations in vertices parts of the world that this information is being gathered. A number of the torpedo hoat destroyers now [bly been increased, and indeed the mouth saving of small lobators does seem thrown overboard are sure to be morning, a spite of the strong east will be so constructed that they can ity within a few months, when they be changed from coal to oil brining will be worth five times their first Satisfactory tests with oil fuel have value. The lobatermon hereabouts, been made on the monitor Cheyenna, have a serious disadvantage to con-Seen made on the number Cheyesta. have a sealous disadvantage to con-frieed home to pass the summer vacation by see the investion of the pasy. Constituent to equip vessels with all tend with, in Maine lobsters under tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen approaches exclusively. In the and a holf inches are illegal, and stephen Decatur.

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with the February will be werehed with his home by illness. i Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Tobey entracted during the close time.

Ernest Hoyt, who has been enjoying a vacation, has resumed his du-ties as blacksmith at the pavy yard. having his second shate fastened on his son, Harry E. Wakefield and family, here on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Archic Webb of Fall River, Mass., are guests of Rev. James A. Donahue, while the Christian convention is in progress.

Atlantic Shore Line, who has been ill, is out of doors again.

The Kittery Point winners will in his auxiliary yawl Meta K., from baseball on Gerrish field Saturday

> The condition of Frank T. Lawry continues to improve, much to the satisfaction of his many friends.

Harbor, Young Mr. de Forest has Mrs. Hattie Coleman, who passed "His states," said the nerrator of the incident. "I got back after the in-Mrs. Hattie Coleman, who passed Nova Scotia, has returned here. Morris J. Fletcher of Portsmouth

was in town on Monday Oliver L. Frishee of Portsmouth was regular monthly visit, collecting sta- at his summer home on Fishing

The big scow sloop Umbajajas-no soon to be made to induce the lob- profanty intended-put thro. Little or has been sent to New York to instruce of this locality to form a Harbor Monday afternoon, bound puire into the methods used by our union and agree to eatch no short west. This type of craft is almost west. This type of craft is almost unnown on this part of the coast.

Parges Cak Hill and Berbayes arrived this morning from Philadelphia with \$100 tens of coal for oPrts-

Schooners Lizzie J. Call for Augus short sighted policy. At this size they to and Mary Ann McCane for Stockbring five cents apiece, but when ton Springs were towed to sea this chught again a nearly the same local- erly wind directly in their teeth, Both will load lumber for New York.

Storer G. Eccatur, a student in the University of Pennsylvania, has arrived home to pass the summer vaca-

possible to get in a long day in that c. v with glaving over night

The New Hampshire State Lab Corriers accomiation will hold their r named inserting in Concerd, families June 13, when the named election of

The Tarbox Express company, which operates on the Atlantic Shore line The error almost on the home of D the Dentary Fleetic military error E. Gibbles of Cabo: street, Peristinant, whereby all express in charge PRINT COURT THE PROJECT FOR LOW MOUTH, Some river a residence of this of the company between Baldeford of of no use any more—un not to no Year. The Projection of Associate to any which was placed on mispicion and Tottland will be carried on trel. the Franchise of the first the distriction of the first lead to the first lead by express sure over the Portland and Treath a control of the first lead to t

to see W.B. entunt flyd a commercial The skete, among with the dominability protects which has been regarded an absuintely reachless. The Boston firm is trying the experiment of using the skele to who give from. Fisherner in this vicinity, hope the experimen's will prove successful.

The Maine law is record in the bring of clams has been in exect since June. The law ferinids shipping the sale, In the recent tests the Fred Christian and Prec Rap- out of the state until the bounding of the fall season. It does not apply however, to clams that have been colted and barreled to be used for his and that were put up received to June 1. The penalty for the violation of "No your mother was there!"—You the law is \$3 fine for each bushel ters Statesman.

CITY OF THE INSANE.

One of the most remarkable places

Happy and Honored "Guests" of the Inhabitants of Gheel.

in Europe, of which no tourist on pleasare bent ever takes notice, says a writer in a Darlin paper, is the "City of the Insane," by which name Gbeel, near Andwerp, has been known for genera-tions. About 1.500 men and women tions. About 1.500 men and women all the forms and women allifeted with insanity in all its forms and all the forms are all the forms and the forms are all live there and have a happy being as the "guests" of the inhabitants, who know by experience how to treat the unfortunate ones. In the streets, in the places of amusement, the cafes and workshops these patients may be found, and nowhere is there the re-motest suggestion of restraint apparent. The board ranges from 240 to 2,200 marks a year, and, no matter bow small the amount may be, the pa-tient is always the favored member of the family. He has the first right to the most comfortable chair, and the head of the table belongs to him. He receives the most attention, and this he learns to appreciate and to endeavor to maintain by living down his illness. Even the children know how to treat the demented people. The dangerous ones are sent to another settlement and to institutions. It is wonderful how considerate, careful and kind the simple people are toward their charges, and a peep into the com-monity would probably territy physi-ciaus who had never heard of and could not appreciate the good which is being done in this "City of the In-saue."

A RACE ON ICE.

The Skates That Got Away and Those That Were Recovered.

.Thackeray once asked one of the men who let out skates on the Ser-pentine whether he had ever lost a pair through the omission to exact a deposit, and he replied that he had never done so, except on one occasion. when the circumstances made it almost pardouable.

Mr. Wakefield of Biddeford visited when he suddenly broke away from its son, Harry E. Wakefield and the man's hands and dashed to the ice. The next instant a thickest, powerful man was clamoring for another pair. He was a detective in pursuit of his prey, and a very animating sight it was to watch the chase. He was, as he had beasted, a first rate skater, and Conductor Alden Finkham of the it became presently obvious that he charles Shore Line who has been

Then the young fellow determined to run a desperate risk of liberty. The The Kittery Point winners will ice, as usual, under the bridge was play the Wentworth intermediates at marked "Dangerous," and he made for baseball on Gerrish field Saturday it at headlong speed. The ice bent beeeath his weight, but he got safely brough.

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The sheriff's officer followed with equal pluck, but, being a heavier man. broke through and was drowned.

quest, but those the young gentleman had on I never saw again."—London Telegraph.

There is a legend in the Norse scales which explains who the sea is salt. The "bountiful Fredl." whose mythical ceign was a golden age indeed, pos-sessed a quern, or hand tull, which ground out gold and peace, but which would grind out stores of anything desired by its owner. Two giant maidms, ruled over by Frodi, were the grinders. In an evil day a sea rover same open the scene, slew Frodi nist carried off the quern and the two clant maidens who worked it. When the sea rover's vessel was right out at sea he ordered the unidens to grind salt. At midnight they asked if they had not ground enough. The sca cover, augry at being awakened from his sleep, commanded them to grind anii morning. Now, the ginut maid-eas naturally enough worked very quickly, so as they went on grindian the load of salt grew so heavy that it annk the ship, and now the sea will centiane galt ferever.

Lesked Teo Far.

There was an English farmer, o Somersefshire man, who core owned t descope. The old man remarked to a friend at a local race meeting that the gentry newadays had glasses for both eyes and added that he "had had one once for one eye, a right good one was, but now it was no use at allin, not to nebody."

"Why not?" asked the friend,
"Well," he said, "it were a good one. t could see miles wit on. I could see plain the steeple of the charch five miles off. But missus son John, he horrowed on, and he tried to see the treeple of Cother church, ten miles

off-and tried and tried and couldn't. A Troublesome Mirror. "Mamma," said Plossie, "this old boking glass isn't any good."

"Why, what's the matter with it ear?" asked her mother. "Every time I try to look in it" or plained Flossie, "my face gets in the

"Are marriages made in heaven? "As to that I can't say, but I do tnow this much

rar.

"What's that, Peleg?" "There's lots of courting done in murch."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Didn't Get a Chance She-What did papa say when you isked him for my hand? He-Why, he couldn't say a word. "He couldn't?

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COURT CALLS IT AN ESSAY

Dewey Reads a Long Statement to Jurors

FOUR DIVISIONS OF LAW

Former Judge Tells That They Are Made by God, Angels, Nature and Man-Continued Legal Contest With Judge-Plaintiff Becomes Own Witness and is Requested to Ask Himself Questions and Reply

Boston, June 8.—Unusual incidents continued Monday in the trial of the libel suit of former Judge Henry S. Dewey against certain officials of the Government association, in which the damages are placed at \$76,-000,000, on the ground that Dewey was libelled in the mayoralty campaign of

Monday, in the course of the trial which Dewey is conducting in his own behalf, a long statement, which the court declared was an essay, was read to the jury by the consent of the de-Iense and was found to contain Dewey's opinions on Plato, Cicero, poetry, rhetoric, music, politics, religion, weather, stars, and the unwritten The paper was entitled: "The Work of a Police Court Justice."

Mr. Dewey in this essay divided law into four parts, the law of God, which he said was the eternal; the law made by the angels, or the celestial law; the law of the inanimate, or the law of nature, and the law made for man.

A dozen witnesses were called during the day, but as many of the questions asked by Dewey were excluded very little evidence reached the jury In fact the trial was a continual legal contest between Dewey and Judge Sherman, who presided, questions being ruled out and exceptions taken in each case.

Mr. Dewey himself was sworn. He went on to tell of his early history and of the connections of his family He said that he was born in Hanover N. H., Nov. 9, 1856. His father was a merchant there and was at one time a partner of Levi P. Morton. He said that his father was always active in the Republican party and was a Congregationalist. He said that his first recollection of the outside world was in being at the postoffice in Hanover and hearing that Fort Sumpter had

At this point Attorney McClennen objected to the line of testimony as not material. He thought that Dewey should ask himself questions and then reply, as that was the only way corbsel for the defense could tell in advance what the testimony would be.

"If asked to rule on the question whether the testimony is material, I should say that it is not," Judge Sherman said. "None of it is of any con-Whether one is born of sequence. first-class parents or mean ones, he would be in the same position in court. All persons stand on the same level in court."

Judge Sherman then referred to the request that Dewey ask himself questions and then reply, which Dewey proceeded to do.

SKIPPED TO MONTREAL

Mexican Leaves Property Worth \$12,-

120 In Customs Officers' Hands New York, June 8 .- The custom authorities of this port have on their hands a diamond collar and bracelet appraised at \$12,120 which the owner apparently did not value sufficiently to The jewelry was seized on April 24 when Celso Del Villar, a wealthy Mexican, who had arrived here in company with a Mexican act-ress, falled to declare it.

A special agent of the treasury department, armed with a warrant, was looking for Del Villar Monday to learn why, on the testimony of his com-panion that she was not his wife, he should not be deported. The agent and two inspectors traced Del Villar to the Grand Central station, where it was learned that he had bought two tickets for Montreal.

COMING WITH A RUSH

Iron and Sael Men Predict a Great Wave of Prosperity

Pittsburg, June 8.—From a canvass made of the principal iron and stee manufacturers, it is apparent that a wave of prosperity, equal to any experienced in this country, is about to take place.

The recent stangnation in the iron and steel business is described as the "little industrial rest." From a mafority of the interviews secured here the fear is expressed that wants in the iron and steel business will return with such a rush as to cause conges-

Life Sentence For Editor

Constantinople, June 8.—Murid Bey, editor of Mizan, has been sen-tenced to life limprisonment at hard labor for participation in the revolutionary movement of April 13.

Asquith Portrait Defaced

London, June 8 .- A portrait of Premier Asquith, one of the features of the Royal academy, was defaced by the pasting across it of the familiar legend "Vote for women."

MANGLED BY ELEVATOR

Fate of Young Woman Who Rode In One For First Time

New York, June 8.—On her first visit to New York and her first ride in an elevator Miss Lena Schoenmaker, 19 years old, one of a party of Hundred Reduced to Ashes sightseers from Kingston, chaperoned by Mrs. Charles M. Hall, was erished to death when her head was caught between the floor of the ele-vator and the sixth floor of the Flat-Iron building.

Four of the girls with Mrs. Hall went shopping and visited the eighth floor of the Flatiron building. When they started to descend in the elevator, Lena fell forward in a faint, her head near the door of the car The operator, who had seen a signal light burning at the sixth floor for a stop as he dropped down, threw over the controlling lever.

The car stopped with a bounce and started up again. As it did so the head of the prostrate girl rolled over the edge of the car and the protruding ledge of the sixth floor caught and crushed her skull, broke her neck and crushed in her chest. She died instantly.

The elevator boy was placed under arrest under a technical charge of homicide. Arraigned before coroner, he was held in \$5000 bail for

THE WINSLOW AGROUND

Second Accident Within Few Days to the Torpedo Boat

Morehead City, N. C., June 8.—on her way to sea from Beaufort, where she was towed with her engines disabled Sunday, the torpedo boat Winslow, with Massachusetts naval reserves abpard, ran aground in the harbor here last evening. The boat is stuck so fast that all efforts to get her off have so far proved unsuccess-

The Winslow is aground on a sandbar at a point about two miles from the inlet. The sound is sandlocked and neither the vessel nor those aboard her are in any danger.

DUFFY OUESTIONED BY M'CLELLAN

Evidence Tending to Show Police to Be In the Wrong

New York, June 8 .- George B. Duffy, the Brooklyn youth over whose arrest and photographing for the Rogues' Gallery Justice Gaynor and Police Commissioner Bingham are at odds, was questioned by Mayor Mc-Clellan in an effort to establish whether or not any justification exists for preserving in the police records the boy's likeness, pedigree, measurements and antecedents.

The pastor of the church attended by Duffy, his parents, his employers, both past and present, and a number of neighbors who have known him all his life, testified in support of the claim advanced by Gaynor that the

boy was victim of police persecution. He was represented as an honest boy, efficient in his work, steady in enviable record as a life-saver.

Mayor McClellan reserved decision. TAR AND FEATHERS

They Are Applied to a Woman, While

Man is Beaten Pittsburg, June 8 .- Having been

taken forcibly from a house in West Pike township by fifteen men. Mollie Ridge was stripped of clothing, cevered with tar and feathers and thrown found in the home of the woman, was also stripped, beaten and thrown into the same stream.

Wright and the woman appeared before Justice of the Peaco McKean and made information against two brothers and a cousin of the male victini. The charge is aggravated assault and battery and malicious mischief.

It is said the woman has been warned to leave the neighborhood a number of times and when she refused all assistance possible. the drastic action resulted.

At midnight last night five persons were arrested in connection with the tarring and feathering of Mollie Ridge and the beating of Wright. All were held in \$3000 bail for a hearing today.

Deed of Jealous Husband Springfield, Mo., June 8.—Suspecting his wife had unde an appointment with Robert Sellers, Waiter W.

ably will die. Edington surrendered. Watching For Arrival of Racers Hamilton, Bermuda, June 8 .- The

pilot boat Guard took up her position at daybreak today two miles off St David's Head, as the mark-boat at the finish line for the sailing yachts

271st annual election on Boston common, named officers to command the expenditure of \$600,000,000, covering ancient organization for the coming year, the captain being Charles S.

PRESOUE ISLE HOMES BURNED

by Conflagration QUICKLY SPREAD BY WIND

Had Its Origin in Kitchen of Boarding House-Blazing Embers Carried Long Distance, Finding Ready Material in Dry Shingled Roofs-Quarter of Village Destroyed, the

Presone Isle Me June S --- Fire swept an area of fully one-quarter of the village last night, burning 100 dwelling houses, ten potato storehouses, the Canadian Pacific railway freight station, the Congregational church, Masonic ball and causing a loss estimated conservatively at \$200.

Loss Reaching About \$300,000

The residences bubrned included some of the best in the village, although the greater number were of the poorer sort. Upwards of a thousand people are homeless.

A high wind which prevailed all day is responsible largely for the extent of the disaster. It carried blazing embers a distance of a quarter of a mile in many cases and new fires quickly started in many places after the first fire was well under way.

All the burned buildings were frame construction and although they were not very close together, their shingled roofs were easily ignited by the showers of sparks.

Steamers and volunteer fire com-panies from Houlton and Fort Fairfield assisted the local premen with their hydrant service, but even with this aid the blaze could not be said to be fairly under control until the wind had died down after all the northeasterly part of the town had been levelled and the flames had reached the woods and farming coun-

The fire broke out in the kitchen of John Brown's hoarding house on North Main street and it was seven hours before the work of destruction was finished. The burned section covers an area of half a square mile. From the boarding house the fiames

church and from that time it was entirely beyond control, the wind making the hydrant streams practically uscless. Several persons were injured in various ways during the fire, but there were no fatalities. Miss Ethel

communicated to the Congregational

Scott was injured in an automobile collision while assisting the fire sufferers. She was thrown from her suffering severe contusions and possibly internal injuries.
Every able-bodied man in the village turned out to assist in fighting the flames. All the stores and all the

factories closed their doors and proprictors, clerks and operatives worked together to save property and assist the unfortunate.

The town was in darkness after midnight because of interruption of electric light circuits.

SHOT AT BALLOON

Kentucky People Did Not Know Nature of Object High In Air

Nashville, June S .- The Indianap olis, one of the balloons that started from Indianapolis, landed within two miles of Westmoreland, and the zeronauts, R. J. Irwin and Goethe Link with their balloon, went to Gallatin where they took a train for Indianap olis. Before leaving Link said:

"We were forced to fly more than two miles high over most of Kentucky, as many people, not knowing what the balloon was, repeatedly shut at it and bullets whizzed around the ears of the aeronauts, causing us to hastily ascend

"A safe landin: south of the Kentucky line. At first | position. people seemed affaid to take hold of the balloon but after realizing the ENCOUNIER WITH BURGLAR all assistance possible.

CRUSHED BY ICEBERG

of Wrecked Schooner Safely

Made Way Through Ice Fields St. John's. June 8 .- A collision with an iceberg fifty miles off shore sent the schooner Geisha to the bottom. The schooner had previously collided with another ice-pillar, and Edington followed her to a depart—when the second struck their vessel hour. Then a closed door opened and programment the crew of six men had their heats a man stepped forth. Fonsion saw American Federation of Izabor, is him and reached under his pillow for dead. He was a member of the country of the lower house of the Colorado building the country of the lower house of the Colorado building the country of the lower house of the Colorado building the country of the lower house of the Colorado building the country of the lower house of the Colorado building the country of the lower house of the Colorado building the country of the lower house of the Colorado building the country of the lower house of the Colorado building the country of the lower house of the Colorado building the country of the lower house of the Colorado building the country of the

ice, not solid, but possible of dan the mattress near Funsion, who leaped of many laws affecting labor, gerous navigation. The crew managed to his feet. He fired three shots as gerous navigation. The crew managed to reach here without mishap.

Scalped by Electric Fan

New York, June 8 .- Mary Me-Namara, a telephone operator in the was almost completely scalped.

approved by the cabinet involves an included in the estimates.

THE NATIONAL GAME

PORTSMOUTH DAILY HERALD, TUESDAY.

National League At Cincinnati: Checimani 6 11 2 Boston 1 7 3 Batteries-Campboil, I chean and Roll) Feranson, Mattern and Smith, At St. Louis: Sallee and Bresnahan. At Pittsburg: R H E Pittsburg 4 7 1

sen; Morea, Brown and Decia, American League At Buston: Boston 6 15 4 St. Louis 4 5 0 Batteries—Arrellanes, Cicotte and Carrigan; Graham, Howell, Stephens and Smith.

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 Batteries—Walsh and Owens; Gray
 and Street.

New England League At Lynn: RHE Worcester 0 2 3
Batteries—Abbott and Daum; Walsh and Lemieux. At Haverhill:

Boyle; Friel, O'Toole, Lessard and At Breckton: Brockton 6 12 4
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McGovern: Armstrong and Ulrich. At Lawrence, R H E Fall River 4 7 0

BACON TO BECOME AN AMBASSADOR

Will Succeed White as Our Representative in France

Paris, June 8.—Private advices received here from Washington say that Robert Bacon, ex-secretary of state, has accepted the ambassadorship to France and that he will succeed Henry White at the end of the year



ROBERT BACON.

According to these advices. Bacon, when he was first offered the post, declined to accept it, preferring that White should be retained as ambassader, but, finding that President Taft was resolved in any event to replace White, he finally agreed to accept the

Bullets From Function's Revolver Failed to Bring Down Intruder Leavenworth, Kan., June 8.-Brigadier General Function, commandant of the army service schools at Fort Leavenworth, engaged in a revolver fight with a supposed burglar in his operators at the next the supposed burglar in his operators at the next. The man leaves the considered as in force charged by order of the presecuting in his quarters at the post. The man escaped and Funston was anharmed. General Fanston had gone to bed He hay awake in hed for an Denver, June 5. Max Morris, 45. Then a closet door opened and years old, fourth vice president of the late. He lay awake in bed for an Fifty inlies away was St. John's a revolver. The intruder saw the lower house of the Colorado bullisharbor, between which lay a pack of motion and fired. The ballet pierced time for three terms and was specient

Eleven Were Drewned

hours has occurred on the follow High water-3 n. m.; 3:45 p. m. a period of ten years. Twelve battle: Turkish frontier between Imigarian. Porceast for New England Con-ships and four armored cruisers are and Turkish frontier guerds. The crafty fully light to inciderate mouthcasualties are not known.

CAM SHIE W DURANCE VILE

Charged With Aiding In Smuggling of Chinamen

CHINESE "PICNIC" IN 1906 Turned Out to Have Been Carefully

Organized Scheme For Landing Mongolians at Marblehead and Transporting Them to Boston-Accused Man a Prominent Boston Merchant and Only Chinese Notary Public In the Country

Boston, June 8.- The campaign of the government inspectors to end the has been said to have flearished for many years, resulted last night in the arrest of Chin Shue, a prominent Chinese merchant of the city and the only notary public of that race in this country. The warrant upon which officers

arrested Chla Shue charged bim with conspiracy to defraud the United States government in illegally smuggling Chinamen into the country." It is understood that the specific

case against him is connected with the landing of nearly two score of Chinamen at Marblehead on Aug. 24, 1906. Chin Shae is alleged to have purchased the railroad tickets for the transportation of the Chinamen from Marblehead to Boston. Chin Shue spent last night in Charles street jail, unable to furnish bonds of \$5000.

Until the trials growing out of the capture of the schooner Frolic at Providence a few years ago, when she had landed a cargo of Orlentals, no correct explanation had been made of the gathering in the town of Marblebead on Aug. 24, 1906, of nearly two score of Chinamen.

During the trial, however, the hitherto supposed picnic was shown to have been a carefully organized sninggling party and the picknickers were Chinamen who had never before set foot in this country.

'NOT IN PROPRIA PERSONA" How Mrs. Eddy Attended Meeting of Her Church Board

Boston, June 8 .- The board of directors of the mother church of Christian Science elected William P. McKenzie as president, Stephen A Chase treasurer, and John V. Ditte more clerk, the latter succeeding Wil-liam B. Johnson, who resigned.

The following letter was received from Mrs. Eddy, addressed to the

board of directors: "Beloved Students: I thank you for your kind invitation to be present at the aunual meeting of the mother church on June 7, 1999. I will attend the meeting, but not in propria persona. Watch and pray that God directs your meetings and your lives and your leader will then be sure that tbey are blessed in their results Lovingly yours, Mary Daker Eddy."

REDUCE USE OF ROD

Man of Experience Tells How t Handle Delinquent Children

Buffalo, June 8 .- A feature of the sixth angual conference on the education of backward, truant and delinto discussion rather than the reading

James A. Burnett, a cottage office in the national training school for boys at Washington, after an address was the target for a volley of questions for over half an hour. "A man who maintains discipline

through fear is a dismal failure." de-clared Burnett. "Reduce the use of the rud to the minimum. To bring but the very best there is in a hadtrust him and don't institutionize him.

Mr. Burnett condemned the solitar confinement of boys in entereasured

Perto Rican Legislation Washington, June 8, -The house

ef representatives passed the Porto Rican bill providing that whenever the legislature shall fail to make the

Forest Fires Diminishing Fredericton, N. B., June 55, 735; immense forest fires which have

east winds.

"CONTRACT PRACTICE"

Proposition Which Would Bonefit Doctors and Their Clients

Athalie Cby, N. J., Jane 8.-Enthien) physicians advocated neontract practice" by physicians before the American Academy of Medicine as a solution for the proplem of seentine proper medical attention for were current at small cost.

The plan favors small monthly payments by the clients of the contracting physician, who is expected to attend them in case of illness without extra charge.

Dr. Pengdict of Saffaio urged that under the present excluming prof annide to pay doctors' hills, often de tay calling a physician until the dis base is beyond easy cure. He san that the contract plan would also se cure the doctor against loss by unpaid hills and guarantee the young physician a living income.

Dr. Hurchison of New York also advocated the new pian. Dr. Sheedon called contract practice "insurance againsi doctors' bills."

"FUNCTION OF RELIGION"

Professor Foster's Book Has Stirred Up the Clergy of Chicago Chicago, June 8.-Professor George

B. Foster of the University of Chicago, whose writings, denounced by some as "a bitter indletment of the Christian religion before the bar of have harrowed the clergy of Chicago, was called upon at a meeting of Baptist preachers of Chicago by Rev. Johnstone Myers to withdraw from the Baptist ministry

and to yield up his ordination papers. This motion was put before several hundred preachers and laymen, gathered at the conference of the Baptist executive council, and only the objection of one man, Professor Parker an instructor at the University of Chicago, prevented the eviction of the author of "The Function of Religion." Parker called attention to a constitu tional provision, preventing action without a week's deliberation. The case, accordingly, was postponed un til June 14.

ANTI-GAMBLING **ELEMENT WINS**

General Cleanup Anticipated at Narragansett Pier Narragansett Pier, R. I., June 8 .-

The anti-gambling element in this

town won a close election here, elect-

ing their entire ticket, headed by

Harry D. Kane, by small margins. This ticket, which was designated as the "People's Party" take out nomination papers to secure a place on the ballot, was opposed by a fusion ticket of the Democrats and

It is expected that sweeping action against the gambling interests in the town will be forthcoming soon. The matter has aroused much attention throughout the state.

SUFFRAGE NEWS BUREAU

Women Will See That Correct Versions of Doings Are Printed

New York, June 8.—Mrs. Carrie C. Catt, president of the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance, returned on the Minnewaska from London. where she attended the woman's suffrage convention recently held there.

One of the hopeful developments of the recent conference, Mrs. Calt said, was the organization of a great international suffrage news bureau. In the past it had happened that matters of importance to suffrage workers in one country were distorted when they appeared in print in another country and, because of tack of organization, it had often been found impossibile to get the correct version printed. The international alliance hoped to correct this.

MADE BAD LOANS

Bank Cashier Did Not Profit Person ally by His Transactions

Jackson, Mich., June 8.—Henry P. Fowelsang, formerly cashier of the felled Springport bank, who was acrested best December, charged with making false catries in his books and necessary appropriations for the en-incorrect reports to the banking com-suing fiscal year these for the current missioner, was last evening disattorney.

authorities have bound that Fogelsand did not posts personally by his transactions, but was apparenned in making bad loans of the bank's funds, the pecurit a position as a traveling

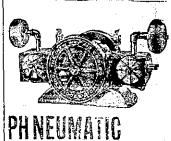
TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Charles W. Kellerg, widely known throughout the insurance world of the ementary, died at his bens, in Brankdine. Mass., eyed 70. A loss estimated at \$20,000 was

Providence to the amount of \$383,000, Former United States States Senstor Joseph Simon, Republican, was elected mayor of Portland, Ore., to succeed Harry Lane, Democrat.

THE COMPANY WITH THE PYRAMID PYRAMIDAL CONSECUTIVE PROGRESS YEARS NEWHAMPSHIRE-

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Mandeville, La., June 8.—Eleven swept over more than the square bodies have been recovered from Lake miles of territory in western New Pontchartrain at the scene of the col- Brunswick are partially under concaused by a fire resulting from an exand power boats which left Gravesend Jersey City offices of Swift & Co., the Saturday and are now far along on plosion of cheesicals in the jewelry packers, caught her pompadour in the lapse of a small pier on which scores ' trol and the situation is more encourmanufacturing plant of Smith & Richthe journey to Berouda. whirling blades of an electric fan and of excursionists had crowded to board, aging than last week. ardson at Attleboro, Mass. a steamer to return to New Orleans. Public institutions and church or-Ancients Elect Officers Almanoc, Wednesday, Jane 9. Sun rises-11971 sets-7:19. Boston, June 8.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, at its France Planning Blg Navy Bulgarians and Turks Fighting ganizations are benefited by the will 3 of the late Mrs. Henry G. Russell of Paris, June 8 .- The naval program Berlin, June S .- A Saloniki dispatch says that a fight lasting eleven. Moon rises-11:54 p. m.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1909.

OUR NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION

The leading and controlling note of is to be the establishment of a gen- caliber of Mr. MacVeagh and Mr eral regularity and of a systematized Dickinson. method of decision and administration in the different departments, So said Franklin MacVeagh of the United States treasury in his speech at the annual dinner of the Chicago One Republican View of Mr. Douglas Commercial club on Saturday night. Further he announced a policy of conciliation wherever possible, but with no "backsliding" from established principles.

The administration of President Taft, he declared, "will, as a matter hides. His views cannot be disof course, be a Taft administration, pure and simple, and as distinguishable from the Roosevelt administration as Roosevelt's was distinguishable from McKinley's."

He referred to the president's defprivileges of the congress, "and what is more significant and interesting at present is not the actual noninterference but rather the fine disposition the president shows to respect all rights and to meet everybody halfway in the hope and interest of a homogeneous party of progress-a disposition which can only be interpreted as statesmanlike concillation and which it would be a total mistake to consider as a change of actual policy or purpose.

As to the Roosevelt policies, Mr. MacVeagh said that they were as ministration as they were in the turig busness. hands of the last "We are not hearing much about them,' he said, "but that is partly because the president bas his own way of arriving at results and because other issues are now associated with them in the activities at Washington, issues that before left to the Roosevelt policies the whole stage."

"Bui," he assented, "it would be their complete and permanent established beef trust. It is no exaggeration needlay. The meeting will be opened them, 25 cunts a box. lishment.

vision would be such that the people words, the beef packers. The prewould accept. The main point was to tence that such a duty is levied for would accept. The main point was to satisfy those of the middle west his benefit is more bumbus. On the "But if they are not made satisfied" contrary, it increases the price of the "But if they are not made satisfied." be said, "then the tariff question will" unfortunately not be out of the way. and we will not have rest, and we for protection under the impression will not have a clear field for our that their prosperity depends upon reacy reform. What the people ex. it. They do not see that they should rency reform, What the people expect is what the pretectionist republishers their influence upca the side lican party promised in its last year's platform as interpreted by its candi, than upon the side of the beef turnst, date for the presidency, and while it is talking against the wind to argue that the revision expected is not a free raw material along with duties revision down, it would be equally on the manufactured product, "I amfutile to say that the revision down not afraid of free shoes, he says. and out."

policy from the adminstration, since important, and we have quoted rather competition with the foreign manufreely from the Associated press disclacturer if he can meet him on even patches reporting it.

terms. The unusual thing about it is the

work from the legislative tasks.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD alots of judgment and of authority, and incidentally to produce a higher flicts of judgment and of authority, efficiency. This is in line with suggestions in President Tait's inaugural address.

> The legislative tasks are to be aken one at a time and the first of hose is the tariff and commerce, while the second is banking and cur rency.

The policy for the second is not announced.

The policy for the first is simple The administration has picked the middle west, that particular section which abounds both in agriculture and manufacturing, and also has great coaling and mining interests. and said that there all departments of industrial activity are represented and there are the people whose needs are the same as the needs of those specializing communities in other parts of the country. This is so sim ple and so accurate that it is a won der that nobody thought of it be

Secretary Jacob M. Dickinson of the war department was a guest at the same dinner with Mr. MacVeagh and spoke briefly along the same lines. The principal address would of course, be by the treasury department head, but the two were plainly in harmony with each other whole.

Those speeches harmonize with the acts of the administration thus far and ought to go a long ways in the restoration of business confidence. It looks preety good for the inter ests of all the people in the coun

And not the least part of the good outlook comes from the fact that President Taft in his official family thep resent national administration surrounded himself with men of the

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Mr. William L. Douglas of Brockton, former governor of Massachusetts and head of one of the largest shoe manufacturing establishments in the world, has written an open letter on the subject of the duty on missed as those of the "doctrinaire" or "professor." He is an eminently practical man, who has made a for tune in buisness, and he knows per feetly well what he is talking about Mr. Douglas declares that if the fiference and respect for the formal teen per cent duty on raw hides is continued a completed monopoly of the leather tanning and shoe manufacturing industries will be brought about within a few years. The nucleus of such a combination already exists in the beef trust, which pracitically controls the leather industry "Such a trust," Mr. Douglas says, "is Inevitable," providing the present duty of fifteen per cent remains on hides. The advantage given by this duty to the beef trust, as the original owners of hides, is so great that competition with it will be hopeless as safe in the hands of the present ad leather tanning and shoe manufac

assertion. The trusts have always been fostered by the tariff and allern Maine depends on our greatest ways wil be. Nor in the case of development. leather, is it the real producter who will be benefited. The wool grower and the woolen manufacturer stand! together for duties on both the raw material and the manufactured artithat a duty Upon the question of the tariff not put a penny in his pocket; it all shoes he wears. Yet there are thou sands of farmers who go on voting

of the shoe manufacturers rather Nor is Mr. Douglas, at least, one of those manufacturers who demand was promised to be a revision down of I can have free hides and leather and out." As the first general statement of ful benefit from the duty on shoes for the certain benefits of free bides it was organized three months ago, and leather." That is to say, Mr. this utterance of Mr. MacVeagh is Douglas does not ask any odds in

The singular thing is that so many clear separation of the administrative American manufacturers are lacking in the energy and courage which are The administrative work is to com- supposed to be part of the national prise first of all a systematization of equipment that they come crying to the departments, so as to avoid con- the government for aid. They are

A TIMELY TOPIC

E. H. HARRIMAN Great Railroad Man Business of Country Safe

The business of the country is on a very substantial basis. All that is needed is a realization on the part of the farmers of the preparations for prosperity which have been so liberally made. There are now more acres under cultivation than ever before in the history of the country, and if we have favorable weather and corresponding large crops, I look for happy times. There will be a big burst of speculation and a rise in the price of everything, but these will quickly grade down from the top to whatever level the crops will make logical.

The time is ripe, however, for a warning as to the proper employment of idle money. We should be careful that this money be not devoted to the development of fake projects, but, on the contrary, used in the up-building of real undertakings resting upon solid foundations.

There was no necessity for the panic of 1907. That panic was directly caused by the extraordinary Landis decision and the general attitude prevailing at the time against the railroads and the corporations generally. It was a panic of sentiment-a disaster caused by the fear of something that did not happen. It frightened people into withdrawing their money from circulation.

just as well able as Mr. Douglass to at 1.30 p, m, for the business session, and with the administration as a get on without it.—Providence Jour after which Miss Katherine DeWitt, fine sorrang voice and her songs suit

> ENLARGE LOCAL COMMERCE Effect of the Schemes Now on the

> > Way to Development

The article read before the Piscat aqua Harbor, No. 83, on Tuesdayl evening, June 1, by Mr. O. L. Frisbee will appear in the next number of the Masters,' Mates' and Pilots magazine of New York and the man-

subject of the article is "New Hamp-

shire and the Atlantic Coast Canal." Mr. Frisbee shows that the Atlantic coast in connection with slack water Hampshire, Vermont and southwestonly to bring to them the raw material, but to carry from the mills the manufactured products. The people in this section demand it so that they can compete with other indusadvantage in the price of cotton. Cotton is delivered cheaper at the mills in Manchester, England, than we can deliver cotton to the mill in Manchester, New Hampshire, This is from cheaper transportation.

Nature has placed the abundant water power, and this excellent harbor to their mutual advantage. The Merrimac turns more mill machinery than any river in the world, and New Hampshire has the largest cotton and woolen industries of the world Portsmouth is the nearest sea port to these industrial centers and all the raw material and finish products will come and go by this port, for commerce follows the course of the coures of the least resistance. We less cost, less distance and at less There is no reason to doubt this time. The greatest development of

NURSES IN CONVENTION

The third annual meeting of New a radical error to think that the discole for the simple reason that both Hampshire Graduate Nurses' Associa-

the assistant editor of the American Journal of nursing, will deliver an address on "County Associations," which will be a subject for open discussion. An informal reception will. follow and then a musical program and refreshments.

BAKER BICYCLE FIVE

The prettiest quintette ance ever seen in an arena is the one ufacturers' Record of Baltimore. The given by the famous English Baker Quintette of expert fancy and trick bicycle riders. There are three men, two ladies and two little tots, who, while they ride, form beautiful tabnavigation in Fortsmouth, will give leaux, in which exquisitely handsome the million of people living in New and costly costumes add to the general attractiveness, and appeal esern Maine cheap transportation. Not pecially to the ladies and children in the audence. In contradistinction to the Bakers that are immediately followed by the Tramp Awheel. With a comic disdain for all the conventionalities he carries it into his riding trial centers. He shows the United as well as in his unshaven face and States produces eighty percent of the cotton of the world, but we have no and down stairs, jumps, with his wheel and while astride it from high places and rides away and he is also the only rider of the Giraffe bicycle with his saddle fifteen feet higher than his wheel. The Baker Quiutettes are also skateorial artists of wonderful ablity. With the Frank A. Robbins Shows

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Next in the panorama of metropolitan events is the giant "Sacngerfest" or Song Festival at Madison Square Garden. Every German singcan handle all their commodities, at er knows about the Song the Socities Sing for the Kaiser (rophy Knowing the great interest in this New Hampshire, Vermont and westranged with the eminent German composer, Mathieu Neumann, author of this music, to give it complete with next Sunday's World.

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administration of their own munici pal affairs, sink their partisan differ ences and elect only to office men who, unhampered by any obligation to corporations, seek only to carry out the wishes of the bonafide citizens, whose representatives they are supposed to be.

MUSIC HALL

Charles Hughes and His Binging Girl Make a Big'Hit

The vaudeville and picture show a Music Hall this week opened to a

Charles Hughes and his singing girl the feature act, made a great hit The act opens in the parlor of a hotel with the male member of the team learning how to be a waiter. There are many funny situations and some very clever singing is latroduced. The act is novel and refined and well merited the applause received.

Hal Stevens, an acrobat, does not do much, but what he does is good and he-received a good hand for his

Miss Leona Belasco the new illus thated song singer, opened last night and certainly made good. She has a ed her well. She was obliged to respond to an encore on both "My Irish Maid" and Andrew Mack's big hit

"O, You Girl."
The pictures include "The Bac Lands," feature western picture "Caught on the Cliffs," "Daunted by His First Love," "and Objections Over besides another feature reel "Land of the Midnight Sun."

FOR BUILDING PROPOSALS

The superintending school committee of the town of Kittery Maine, will receive, up to 12 o'clock, m., June 10, 1909, at the office of Horace Mitchell in said Kittery where plans and specifications can be seen at any time, bids for the erection of a two-room school house at Spruce Creek, also for the installation of a heating, ventilating and sanitary plant in the same, and in the Austin schoolhouse in said town. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

SUPERINTENDING SCHOOL COM MITTEE OF KITTERY.

GREEKS WANT A THEATRE

Manchester, June 8 .- Negotiations are said to be pending for a lease of the store now occupied by the Union Grocery company on Elm street to be used as a Greek-theater although nothing definite has devel oped.

The manager of the estate said or Monday that there is nothing new in the situation and that there was no statement to be made in regard to

THE TROJANS WON

The Mercury Athletic club was beaten by the Trojan Athletic club Monday afternoon, 12 to 8. R. Brackett pitched good ball, but retired in fav or of W. Leary in the seventh in

ning. The score:
Innings ..1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E T. A. C. ..1 0 2 0 3 0 4 2 0—12 12 1 M. A. C. ..0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 3— 8 12 6 Batteries, R. Brackett, W. Leary and G. Leary; Hennessy, H. Proctor and Call.

PACTICE SQUADRON SAILS

Annapolis, Md., June 8 .-- The cruiser Olympia, flagship, and other ships of the practice squadron sailed fromthe naval academy on Monday for the annual practice cruise of the mid-

The squadron under command Capt. A. C. Gove will cruise in the Chesapeake until they reach Harchton roads on Thursday from which place they will sail for New London and the New England coast on Monday.

EAGUES NOTICE

Mercedes Aeric Fraternal Order of Eagles are to give a Social and Exemplification of work, Wednesday Evening at Eagles Hall 60 Market street all Eagles will be welcome.

GETTING READY FOR THE RUSH

Several new hands who are acting s conductors and motormen during the summer season on the Portsmouth electric street railway are being broke in on the job.

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Howard O. Nelson, state agent S. P. C. A. was called to Conway and Al bany today, where he will look into some cases of cruelty to horses.

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Cars leave Hampton Beach for Portsmouth-*7:45, 8:45, 9:45 a. m., 12:45 p. m., then every hour until 9:45 p. m.; Sundays 8:45 a. m. to 9.45 p. m. inclusive.

Cars leave Whittier's for Smithtown-+6:30, 7:30, 8:40 a, m., then every hour until 10:40 p. m.

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"NOTE." *Does not run Sundays.

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FROM EXETER

Two Brought Home Mass., on Monday for burial. The funeral services were held at St. Michael's church, conducted by the pastor, for Burial

Militia Officers

Syria

at the Academy

of the season of Excter chapter of the D. A. R. was held this evening with Mrs. N. W. Helmn. A large representation of the members was present and an interesting programme carried out. Papers were read by Mrs. Char-lotte Perkins on-"John Andre's Fate" and Mrs. Winnifred Perkins on "Historic Towns on the Hudson River."

academy by graduation this year Lewis, Jones, Borchardt and Murray, and also Captain Baines. It is probable that the captaincy will next year fall The game has done much to put Exeter and Andover into more even competition again, as the contests were going regularly to Andover. Even at of Haverhill, Mass., was brought here seem brighter, as the men will have the Rev. Raymond H. Huse of the more confidence and there will be a strong nucleus for the building of the Rev. Dr. O. P. Gifford, a prominent

the home of Mrs. Churchill for the last few years. Funeral services will be held at Dover. She was the widow of David Howeroft.

The body of Minnie Mills, wife of Leroy Mills, aged 28 years, was brought here from Framingham. Mass., on Monday for burial. The

the Rev. John E. Finen.
The regular meeting of Gilman Grange was held on Monday evening, conducted by the three graces. It was ladies' night and a large number were present. The evening's entertainment took the form of a flower carnival. The committee in charge consisted of Misses Helen Brown and Hattie Taylor and Mrs. Omer S. Rowe.

A force of workmen is now busy putting in the block signal system between here and the end of the dou-From Exeter Missionary in the system has been completed from here to Boston, and it is expected that the distance from here to the end of the double line at Durham will be completed by the time that the summes rehedule goes into effect

Miss Nathalie Shute, daughter of Judge H. A. Shute of literary fame, is the winner of the prizes offered by the Boston Herald for stories in the junior department of the Sunday edi-The title of the story was 'Grandfather's Story.'

At the coming commencement ex-ercises, at the academy, the class of 1884 will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of fraduation on June 23, the day previous to class day.

Judge Robert M. Wallace returns today to finish up the April term of superior court, which adjourned May the trying of court cases, and the jury will not report for this session.

The: newly qualified officers, First and Second Lieuts. Cyrus E. Robinson to Dana Wingate, who has acquitted and Walter E. Farnham, who recent-himself as a model schoolboy ball by passed the examinations for these player in all games played this year, offices in the Third company, coast artillery, have received their commis-

this early date, the prospects of a for burial on Monday afternoon. The winning football eleven by John Glaze. cmmittal service was conducted by

team, as many of last year's men re-turn to school.

Baptist clergyman of Brookline, Mass, has been engaged to preach the ser-On Sunday occurred the death of mon before the senior class at the

Edward A. Shute, overseer of the force of workmen on the new Plymp-

ALWAYS TIRED

Run-down, Depressed

never seem rested? Who always seem despair when I started on Sagwa. tired? They look tired? Their eyes are dull and they have no ambition? They seem to "catch" every ailment that comes along? They are full of aches and pains and complaints? Sleep They are full of doesn't seem to rest them, food is not relished? They are miserable, though hey can't tell exactly why?

This is not a whim; there is some

thing wrong. This chronic ill-health is caused by stemach and liver trouble. We be-lieve very few people can be sick if their digestion is in good order. We know that Kickanoo Sagwa, the Indian Vegetable Remedy will cure Stomach and Liver Diseases.

Mr. H. J. Goodwin, 61 Arcade, Providence, R. I., wrote to us September 11, 1905, saying:

"It is with the greatest pleasure that I recommend your Kickapoo Sagwa, which has been of such great benefit to me. For years I have been rundown and weak, caused by overwork and other trouble. I grew very despondent after trying many reme-

Ethel Jordan Bucknam, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bucknam

of the Squamscot house on Monday observed the fifth anniversary of her birth. The occasion was made merry

by the presence of thirteen of her lit

tle playmates, who were hospitably

entertained by the parents. A pleasing collation was served, at which the

guests all appeared in caps of grotes-

que make-up. The tables were attractively spread and the children en-

joyed a festive occasion. The event

The Misses Gordon have received

sionary in Syria, dated Beirut, May

8, in which she writes: "There has been excitement in Beirut, but no out-

break. Reports says 30,000 have been

killed in the region north of us. Ur-

ians' homes are literally wiped out.

The last steamer for Mersina took bales o fsupplies from this vicinity—

beds, pillows, quifts, blankets, cloth-ing, bandages, lint and other sup-

the college at Beirut, has just cabled \$5000 for the Armenian fund. As soon

on in Beirut, on whose persons were

found large drafts for the bribes. In

the sultan's directions for the massacre foreigners were not to be included. What will come under the new

FOOLED FIRE DEPARTMENT

Yesterday afternoon at about 1.25

o'clock John H. Blanchard notified

the firemen at the Central fire sta-

tion that there was a big blaze near

the Silver street bridge of the Ports-

o find any trace of fire in that sec tion. The smoke that was the cause

of calling out the firemen quite evi-

dently came from the train that passes over the Dover and Ports-

CASHIER \$45,000 SHORT

New Haven Conn. June 8. -Finan-cial circles in this city were startled today by the detention of Frederick Brigham, cashier of the Merchants

police say that no formal charge has een lodged against the banker. The

books have been gone over by an ex-

emounting to not less than \$45,000 has

ONE FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE

In Japan, George C. Hanson

vere the following:

Binda of Massachusetts.

stated time.-Dover Democrat.

sultan we wait to know."

being destroyed.

to the baseball game.

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Another man riom Rhode Island, tea and coffece merchant at Central Falls, Mr. Omer Bedard, wrote Octo-ber 23rd, 1996, saying that Kickapoo Sagwa "is really marvelous. It is almost too good to be true, but facts ore facts, for my wife, having suffered with acute dysentery for nearly twelve years, is, after taking only two bottles of Kickapoo Sagwa, 100 per cent better. She feels better and is better. With gratefulness."

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ament, which is to be held on Satur-PERSONALS day. It is expected that an attendance of about 500 will be present, and

Dr. Conn of Concord was a visitor the chances are for another Exeter here today.

Mrs. James Pettigrew is passing the day in Boston Mrs. Fred L. Trask is visiting in

Haverhill, Mass E. Scott Owen, of Concord was visitor here on Monday.

Mrs. Lewis E. Staples is seriously ill at her home on Islington street. Charles W Morrison of Intervale

is visiting his mother on Union street Mrs. C. D. Bishop and daughter of Court street are visiting in Portland. was postponed from Saturday, owing George Abbott of Wolfboro was a visitor here today on his way to Bos-

a letter from their sister, Mrs. Sarah Gordon Bird, for many years a mis-Fred W. Moorcroft of State street left on Monday for a visit to Whitehall, N. Y.

> Maj. C.-A. Robie and family of Nashua have opened their cottage at Concord Point

Miss Martha Ball of New York is gent appeals come for help of all Dr. Christie of Tarsus has on visiting her mother and sister on the college premises 4000 refugees and a bed for one in 50 of them. Armon-

Mr. and Mrs Leon E Scruton of Rochester, are to return to the city to reside in the fall. Mrs. Ada Coughlin and son Ned of

Sanford, Me., are spending a few days among relatives in Portsmouth. plies, contributed largely at our mis-sion stations. Dr. J. Stewart Dodge of New York, one of the founders of Mr. John O'Connor who has pur-

chased the Dixon place at Eliot, is practically reuilding the house. Captain Cameron McRae Winslow of the New Hampshire made an offi-

as the sultan was deposed the terrible work stopped. It is known now that cial trip to Boston this morning. he had planned other massacres. Word was sent to the wall of Beirut Mrs. William H. Fay of Laconi to start one on a given day and bribes were sent for him and other officials is the guest of her parents Mr and

Mrs. Geo. N. Jones on Court street. to carry out the awful plan. Men were George N. Jones, engineer of steam also sent from Constantinople to stir up trouble. The wall and others reare engine, No. 2, at the central fire station, is enjoying a vacation of one fused to carry out the diabolical scheme. Five men are now in pris-

Dr. E. O. Crossman went to Concord this afternoon to attend a ing of the trustees of the New Hamp shire asylum Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wood have

returned from Atlanta, Ga., where ney have been attending the convention of the railway mail clerks. Capt. J. Albert Sanborn was called

to Epping today by the serious illness of his brother, Freeman I., Sanborn, a former resident of this city Mrs Harry Hilton of Cornwall N. Y. who has been visiting her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Locke on mouth and Dover railroad and that Raitts court returned on Monday. Mr. Williams' barn was in danger of Goodwin E. Philbrick left today for Pembroke, N. H. where Mrs. Phil-brook is at present located for the The firemen responded promptly but were unable

nost of her health which is

improved. Clarence Smith, formerly of this city, now employed by Ex-Governor Francis of St. Louis, Mo., has returned with the family to their summer res mouth railroad at about the above idence at Rye Beach.

Mr. Herbert O. Prime who has been ar Lake Winnipesaukee, with a party of friends on a fishing trip returned home on Monday and reported good time and some good catches.

Mrs. Mary Kelley of Portsmouth, N her baby girl to which she gave birth National bank, pending a further ex-amination into the bank's affairs. The child are doing well .-- Biddeford Jour-

A NEW INDUSTRY

been found which is yet to be ex-plained by Brigham. Kennebun, Me., June bunk is assured of a new industry The proposition of the Goodall Worst ed company is that the town shall build a two-story addition to the Washington, June 8.-Announce present mill on Storer street, said ment is made at the state department mill to run up Storer street 69 feet of several appointments to the corps of student interpreters. Among them This will be built of brick to match the present structure. The town's electric commission has decided to Connecticut and Joseph W. Ballantine l raise \$2,500 by subscription, as the of Massachusetts: in China, Raymond total cost of the power plant and F. Tenney and Horace Lemillard of mill will be fully \$9,000. The Worst-Massachusetts: in Turkey, Arthur H. Leavitt of New Hampshire; John L. ed company is to pay five per cent on the cost of the building.

BURGLARS GO

Boston and Portland Police Think Four Men Are Bad

Portland, June 8 .- The Portland police received a warning from the police of Boston that four suspicions persons, supposed to be well known burglars and safe blowers, had come to Portland by boat with an automobile and a chauffeur.

The four men and the machine and chauffeur arrived by boat on Monday and the chauffeur on reaching here said be didn't like the way the men were behaving and he telephoned the New England sales company of floston, by whom he is employed for in machine back to Roston and did so

The four men left the chy on an early train for Rockland. The Portland police were told that these mer were known to have planned to make tour of Maine in an automobile blowing country store safes and ev en planned for some larger breaks

AT DARTMOUTH

In the final game of the season haracterized on the part of Dart nouth by reckless base running and pitifully weak support, Dartmoutl lost to Pennslyvania on Monday by 7 to 5 score. Ekstrom replaced Mitchell on the slab in the sixth and while he pitched a good game, he re-ceived no support. But two of the five hits made off him were clean singles, the other three being the worst

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. Of the men who played in Satur-day's game, there will be lost to the

Mrs. Adelaide S. Howcroft at the age academy. of 76 years and 3 months, at the home of Mrs. Mary Churchill on High street She was born in Dover, the daughter ton playing field, is busy this week of Valentine and Sophia (Pray) Nut- putting the bleachers up for the anter, and had been a resident here at nual Exeter-Andover tennis tourn-

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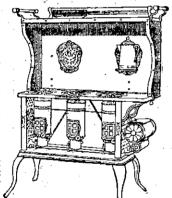
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THE TARIFF FIGHT

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Washington, June 8 .- Nine Repub Ali tell you plainly the kidneys lican senators have practically made up their minds to vote against the tariff bill unless concessions which they do not expect are made. These Joseph C. Pettigrew, 12 Islington senators are Beverlege of Indiana mins of Iowa and La Follette of Wis consin. Possibly one of the Nebraska Senators may go with the nine. The decision of these Republican senators to refuse to support a bill which they feel does not carry out their party's pledge to the people will not endruger the measure's passage through the Senate, Mr Aldrich will still have votes enough without calling on the he will get at least two Domocrado votes for his bill, those of theseuncors that their protest expressed in that way may strengthen the arm of Prestdent Tait, who is expected to use his ference to obtain substantial reductions in some of the schedules. That the fight is being waged by the downword revisionists in the dominant ductions for which the progressive of the conference report. Apparently ing the present month, a marked change in the sentiment of the house has taken place since the and ask for renomination and elec-

of baldness. If you wish to prevent it, start in now to use will be held on Tuesday Afternoon

tion. Before the Conference Com-

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WORRIED OVER THE SITUATION AT ANNAPOLIS

Poor physical Condition of Midship men Causes Much Concern

Athough the conditions existing a party is to carried out to the last the United States Naval Acadamy at ditch is certain. If the conference Annapolis are giving the Navy De-Committee should not make the re- partments officias much concern, it is not to be considered likely that be encouraged to oppose the adoption superintendent of the institution dur-

The recent report of a board of five bill passed that body early in April. academy, which was in substance left hand blind and went right in. wany Republican representatives that the physical exercises now in "The house was dark, but I said to who supported the bill are now say vogue were responsible for the poor myself, I, won't light a lamp for fearing privately that they will not refer to the poor myself. hold rates down to the level of the borne out in a measure by the failure walk House bill. Some of them say they of 43 out of 189 midshipmen to graduwould not dare to vote for such a ate this year on account of physical bill as Mr Aldrich is getting through disability. Most of those who failed on the physical test, however, were rejected, it is said, because of de-

fective eysight. At the time when the board's reexceptions to the board's recommenwill know what he must obtain in dation for more daily exercise on the the way of reductions if he expects ground that it would result in lowerto secure the adoption of the con- ing the educatonal standard of the ference report. The hope of the academy without compensating addownward revisionists is that with vantages. Secretary Meyer has con sulted with Surgeon General Rixey is of the Ways and Means Committee regord to the matter, and a revision something really may be accomplishof the existing system probably will ed. And yet no well-informed person he made soon after Captain Bowyer takes command.

> THE SALE OF THE FORGE COMPANY

June 15

The peremptory sale of the Ports nouth Forge Company wil be held in this city on Tuesday June 15 a one o'clock. This is one of the big gest sales that has ever been held in this city and it presents a great op portunity for some his concern which desires one of the best plants in this state at least if not in New England The sale will include the entire real estate with its 600 feet from age on the railroad and the practically new succhanical equipment of the Thin includes the most mod ern of forze hammers, and machine and blacksmith tools. J. E. Conant sai Co of Lewell are the auctioneer. and the rule is under the diretion of the probabilities, Community imister

PIANO RECITAL

and C. H. Morton, receiver,

The junior planoforie class of Miss Mabri Boyle gave a recital at he home on Wibird St. Saturday after noon. X very pleasing program wa enjoyed from half past two until fou o'clock. Refreshments were served Those taking part were the Misser Margaret and Helen Rickpatrick Wiss Margaret Ballard, Miss Terest and see as. We charge nothing for (Brocks, Miss Mary Chase, Miss Nelli-Callitan, Miss Dorothy Doelittle Mis. Sarah McWilliams, Miss Torest repaired, or new ones made we will Paul, Miss Frieda Smith, Miss Helet Prive you the benefit of our is years Ramodall Miss Trances McCarthy.

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SPARING HER NERVES. NAVY ORDERS

A Careful, Considerate Visitor and Her Timid Friend. The mistakes which were pleutifully

prinkled along Mrs. Comer's career were never regretted by any one more than by Mrs. Comer herself. "I used the very best judgment i had," she said, referring to one unfortunate oc-currence, "but, as usual, everything

went wrong.
"You see, I want to Greenville in the morning with Mrs. Hobart, intending senators have been contending the Secretary Meyer will adopt any rad- to go on to Nashua, but I changed my downward revisionist Republicans ical corrective measures until Captain mind when the weather turned cool be the House of Representatives will Bowyer relieves Captain Badger as and spent the day with Anna Woods, be encouraged to conose the adoption; superintendent of the installation durlittle bag with my key in it, so I went light over to Mrs. Hobart's.

"She'd gone down the road to Mrs. naval officers specially detailed at the Cole's, but I found her key behind the

who supported the bin are now say vogue were responsible for the poor of scaring her, a timid woman, living Trottier to naval hospital. Portsing privately that they will not vote physique comon among recent gradial alone, as she does. So I sat in the mouth, for a conference report which does mates and midshipmen, has been dark till I heard her coming up the

"When she found the door was unlocked she gave a kind of a gasp, so l stepped forward and then, long as I stepped forward and then, to-glad a cold so my voice didn't sound return end I was afraid 'twould scare her, she being so timid. I put out my hard and laid it on her arm.

"And, if you'll believe me," finished Mrs. Comer plaintively, "she fell right over in a faint and cut, her forehead on the edge of the rocking chair, and I bough I'd never bring her to!

"There's no use trying to be careful vith a woman like her."—Youth's Com-

CIRCUS CHILDREN.

The Making of Acrobats Begins at ar Early Age.

It is nothing unusual for the larger ircuses to carry thirty and forty chillren, ranging all the way from mere dateen years of age. The majority are traveling with their parents, both he father and mother doing daily duty n the ring, and while often they are rained to follow in the stens of their lders they are seldom allowed to per-

form in public. It is a common belief among circus men that the performer whose training s not started until after the age of six vill seldom make a distinctive record. Following the afternoon show I often saw groups of boys, some of whom could not have been over four and five rears old, practicing rudimentary som-ersaults and hand springs, while their parents looked on with a gratified These were the families of the circus aristocracy, who treasure the records of their ancestors with the pride of a son in his father's sword and their own children than that of the great white canvas.

Not that their education is neglected in other respects. Several of the famities often hire an instructor-perhaps one of the performers who has the time and ability for such work-to conch their children in the standard studies. One circus has a traveling school for the youngsters. If they are to be acrobats, they are to be educated acrobats.—Bobemian Magazine.

A Sponge That Works. "Here is a clever notion-a fog bell. aid av old New England fisherman On a bleak, gray afternoon they stood at the seashore—the old man and his city cousin from Boston. A great bell hung from a scaffold, and under a metal cover hung a great sponge.

"This here machinery is wound up egular," the fisherman explained, "and this here sponge is kept under cover so as the rain can't get at it. In dry weather, natch'rally, the sponge is dry weather, instantians, the sponge is dry and light; in foggy, though, it gets heavy with fog satchtations, just heavy enough for to press down the ever that starts the machinery a-going. Then, ding-dong, ding-dong, sounds the bell in the fog, savin many a lisher-man from wreck on this rock bound oast"-Exchange.

Woman loves a clear, rosy comitexion, Burdock Blood Bitters parihes the blood, clears the skin, restores ruddy, sound health,

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Past Assistant Surgeon J. P. Tray nor Georgia, to navy yard, Boston. Assistant Surgeon C. L. Moran, navy yard, Boston, to Georgia. Assistant Surgeon E. W. Brown

naval medical school, to Vermont. Assistant Surgeon R. Cuthbertson Mare Island, to West Virginia, Assistant Surgeon T. W Raison

from West Virginia, to Mare Island. Acting Assistant Surgeon W. J Riddck, to navy yard, Charleston, S

Acting Assistant Surgeon C. E Acting Assistant Surgeon H.

nkins, to naval hospital, Norfolk Arrived-Dolphin at Washington; Marietta at Bluefield, Prairie at Tompkinsylle, Wolverine at Alpena Buffalo at Honoulu, Salem at Bradford, St. Louis for Seattle

Sailed-Yorktown, San Diego for Sen Francisco; Wolverine, Bay City for Alpena; Sioux, Boston for Rockland: New York, Tompkinsville for Boston; Salem, Quincy for Bradford; St. Louis, Bremerton for Seattle; St Louis for San Francisco.

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THE WEIRS CAMP

jor E. S. Sturtevant

sociation was held at the headquar-1 over the sill of the dry dock,

ters building on the camp ground. About forly members of the commit tee were present when the president of the association, Horace L. Worcester of Rochester, called the meeting to order. The committee voted to name the

pe.Pierces

AVOUR

Proprietion |

camp for the annual reunion, to be ield here Aug. 24-27, in honor of Maj. E. E. Sturtevant of Concord, he first New Hampshire volunteer in he Civil war. Major Sturtsvant went out as captain of the First New Hampshire Volunteers, and on the nuster out of that regiment enlistedin the Fifth and was commissioned aptain. He was wounded at Fair Jaks after which battle he was comnissioned major. In the charge at

Fredericksburg, Dec. 13, 1862, he was

tilled, and his bady fell into the

bands of the enemy and was never

recovert**e.**

The association elected Col. Dana King of Noshua treasurer for life. Col. King has been treasurer for nany years, and this action does? tway with the annual formality of electing him for nobody will be a candidate as long as he will consent o serve. He was authorized to apooint an assistant.

The campare committee chosen is made up of Comrades D. D. Proctor of Wilton, O. C. Wyatt of Tilton and S. S. Piper of Manchester.

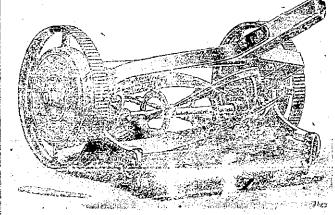
CITY BRIEFS

Both the York Country Club and he Abenaqui Golf club at Rye Beach are opened for the summer and the solf links are in very good condition.

The candidates for the Royal Aranum baseball team which will play the Major Waldron team at Dover, were out for practice at the plains on Monday evening. They will practice igain this evening.

The wind was still from the southeast all of Monday and it was chilly or this time of the year. Summer reort people would like to see several veeks of warm weathr now for in many reports the success of the scaion depends on a hot June.

The Maine is at her maximum deaft owing to the fact that she has all her be Maine was not decked on Sunday because there was not water enough of the New Hampshire Vocarins' and high water there is 32 feet of water



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THE KETTLEDRU....

It is an Instrument That is Pretty Difficult to Handle.

The kettledrum has been so far improved that it has a plich; in fact, it contains the large range of four notes. It is, as its name shows, a copper kettle, or basin, covered over with skin, which can be tightened or loosened by screws placed around the edge. Drums of this shape were used by the Romans, and even earlier by the Greeks and Etruscans. But they were not known in western Europe before the

Although it may appear so, the kettledrum is not at all an easy instrument to manage, for in order to get each of the four notes the player has to turn all the screws and adjust the parchment anew. For this reason ket-tledrums are often used in pairs, one tuned to the keynote, the other to the fourth below. In this way the drummer has always the two chief notes in the scale to work upon, and if the com-poser has not exacted much from him he will have quite an easy time. But when a change of key is approaching It is quite exciting to watch the drum-mer screwing and unscrewing the the drum and lightly tapping to hear if the pitch is true, and if we recollect that he often has to tune his drum while the whole crchestra is lifting up its voice we realize that he must be no mean musician; that he must possess an exquisitely sensitive and well trained car and a steady band and nerve as well.—Jessie K. MacDonald ln St. Nicholas.

MODERN ROYALTY.

Hopelessly Handicapped by the Progress of Mankind.

What is a modern king for if not to set a pattern of the brave, courteous, urbane gentleman and make a comely figurehead for state occasions? If he fails there of what earthly use is he? He cannot govern. He dare not at-tempt to rule. He is so outclassed in professional training by his own generals that be would never be tolerated ns an active commander in chief in time of war. He is hopelessly below the requirements of the age if he dreams of leadership in art or learning, literature or science. If he cannot make a brave showing of the virtues and graces of more primitive times when he gets a chance he fails utterly. The truth is that modern royalty is handicapped hopelessly by the progress of mankind. The age is far too complex to enable a king to play the part be is cast for in the great drama of the world's work and struggles. He live up to the demands of his birth and the traditions of his vocation. Kings were formerly tragedies when they were evil and great benefactors which they were both good and wise Now they are perilously near the bor-der line of comedy, which slides easily down luto farce.—Cleveland Leader.

Encezing.

Succeing has an extensive folklore to many countries. Sometimes the act is considered ominous of good and sometimes of evil. Among the Jews it has always been regarded at an appropriate moment, such as the conclusion of a bargain, as propitious, and a belief still lingers in many parts of the country that the regular babit of sneezing, particularly after meals, is conducive to longevity and a precaution against fevers. The old English custom of saying "God bless you!" when a person succeed, so as to avoid evil consequences, has its counterpart in many far distant parts of the globe. The early settlers in Brazil found the succeer saluted with "God preserve you!" while in Fiji it was customary to retort, "May you live!" In super-stitious Suffolk there is a sneezing tariff-once a wish twice a kiss, thrice a letter and four times a disappointment.-London Sphere.

The Water Clock.

The earliest application of the clepsydra principle to produce motion was by Tsiang Hung, A. D. 126, who made look her at high water. A local paper thowed poor knowledge of the dock and the battleship when the carth. and the hattleship when it asset that the Christian era an instrument was course of time by the weight of water Weirs, June 8.—The annual sill. The Maine at the deepest draws on a balance, every pound representing as it gradually came from the beak of section of the executive committee but 24 feet of water, whereas at mean a one-hundredth part of the day of twenty-four hours. About this time mercury began to be employed in clepsydras instead of water.

> Victim of Circumstances. "That Englishman is a funny chap," remarked the hat salesman in the big hotel; "he hasn't been out of his room today."

"No: he is a victim of circumstances confided the coffee salesman.
"Victim of circumstances?"

"Yes; he put his shoes outside his door last night, according to the English custom, and somebody threw them at a cat down the areaway."-Chicago

Rebuke.

A chill, dark, automnal morning. A breakfast table with an overcrowded tribe of clamorous children. A worried mother and an irritable father muttering something about "no decent elbow room." A small child unlifts solemn eyes from his plate and says. "Hadn't one of us better die?"-London Academy.

Knew His Dad. Teacher-Several of your examples in arithmetic are wrong, Johnny. Why didn't you ask your father to help you? Johnny-Cause I wasn't looking for trouble, that's why -Exchange.

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HABLOW-SEAVEY

Carl Harlow of Tauton and Miss Edna Seavey of Rumford Falls Me. were united on Monday afternoon by were unifted in marriage on Monday afternoon by City Clerk Hiltan.

The middle street trap for auto mobiles does not seem to stop the speeding in other parts of the city. From Richards avenue to Islington street there is speed enough to warchange. rant a trap or something to stop it.

THE GREEN MORAY.

A Savage and Voracious Eel Found In The Teasel That is Used to Raise the

Bermudian Waters. The experienced sea fisherman takes care to kill every large conger eel as soon as it is brought into the boat. The conger has not only extraordinary jaw "Swamp castail." set all over with litand all-but is also so abominably active that the fisherman's opinion of it
the plant dipsacus, and so identified is coincides with that held of the Indian by the Western plainsman, "No good conger except dead conger."

naturally brilliant green and has an eye which is the very epitome of intense and amlignant ferority. It is voracious and savage beyond words. The negro boatmen have such a boly horror of it that they absolutely refuse to allow a morny into the boat. An acquaintance of the writer, a marine officer, fishing in a small boat off cons head above the water he whipped \$18.00 to \$25.00 per week working out his kuife and made to cut the line. The officer shouted to him to stop, but had to threaten to throw the man overboard before he would put up his knife. When the great cel was pulled over the side the negro went absolutely ashy with fright. As for the moray, by ashy with fright. As for the monay, great precision on the ventual apparatus no sooner was it in the least than it affords a little brush, such, it is said as the utmost mechanical skill have with a clash in its own side, cutting out a chunk of white thesh as neatly as a scoop would cut choose. That was enough for the officer. He picked up a beathook and forked the uncanny creature overboard-Chambers' Jour

A MANUFACTURED CLIMATE.

Methods of the Paris Market Gardeners in Foreing Nature.

The gardeners of Paris set their products on the market weeks before the regular season for them. This forcing of nature is described by Er nest Poole in Success Magazine.

The secret is simply this: The French maraichers have manufactured a climate to suit them. As one observer mate of Monre Carlo up to the suburbs of Paris."

Some new predigy of modern sei-ence, this? Not at all. Only enor-mous expense in money and in time. The gardens, whenever possible, are placed on land with a slope to the sou(h and are well protected by walls on the north and east, walls built to reflect light as well as to give protection from the northeast winds,

The ground is practically covered with glass, not as in a grouphouse, but by glass frames in the open, "three light" frames of uniform size, 12 by 4½ feet, and also by glass bells. These, too, are of a uniform size, about the shape of a changl helt a little less from fourteen to fifteen inches high. The French call them cloches. may often see over a thousand frames and over 10.000 glass hells in one two-

acre plot in the suburbs of Paris. A more recent innovation is the employment of hot water pipes run under the soil, making of the earth a verbable steam heated, botel, with this essential difference, that the botel keeper here is desperately eager, not to keep his guests, but to persuade them to leave on the earliest possible day.

A Memorable Weeck.

The most memorable wreck in the history of the American surf was that of the bark Mexico, stranded on Hempstead beach, Long Island, early in the morning of Jan. 3, 1837. She carried 104 passengers and a crew of twelve men. Four passengers and four of the crew were saved by a surfboat from the beach under the command of Ray nor Rock Smith All others were frozen to death, though the wreck was so close to the shore that their eries and even some of their words were plainly heard on the beach. It was the story of this wreck, as published throughout the nation, that led to the establishment of the United States life saving service.-Scrap Book.

The Bayonet.

expended their ammunition, were driven to bay en a menutain ridge near A Composer's Component.

Bayonne, suggested that they should fix the long knives with which they were armed into the musket barrels were armed into the musket barrels.

A Composer's Component.

Wagner once said he would prefer this beard a Glasgow minister to like their to go to Vienna to hear the waltzes of the bear more than usually said. Healt rapidly of late."—Lipponent's.

Strauss to bearing fusion opera. On cessful in pleasing the congregation on and charge the enemy. This advice, which was followed with complete success, was the means of introducing the weapon to the notice of military Europe,

What He Lacked

It is related of a South American general, who was extremely well pleased with himself, that once when about to sally forth to a grand dance be surveyed bimself contentedly in the mirror and then soldequized thus: "Ah! Thou hast all-bravery, wealth,

position, good locks. Ah, what dost thou lack?"

known to the general, was close at hand, remarked: "Sense, general, sense?"

The Difference. Little Lester Livermore—Papa, what anyhow."—Washington Star. Is the difference between a vision and a sight? This book says- Mr Liver more-The difference between a girl before and a girl after she is married.

Very Plain. Restaurant Patron-That isn't a very good looking piece of meat. Waiter-Well, you ordered a plain steak.-Ex- friends of our prosperous days vanish. -Plautus.

A VALUABLE WEED.

Nap en Cloth. Our readers who never saw a teasel power-it can triturate shellfish, shells the stiff hooks. It is the bur for tas-It with cloth dressing that this use of it gave it its botaulcal bame, Dipsacus fullonum, or fuller's teasel.

Ugly and savage Linte as the conger However familiar to people who live is, it is a lamb congerred with its rela-tive, the green many of Bermudan by grown the fact may be that the waters. This great set is of an un-prickly heads of that plant are universally used to raise the nap on cloth, a multitude of persons in his country probably never beard of it and will be asionished to learn in what enormous quantities the plant is raised. In France alone several thousand

acres of land are exclusively devoted to the cultivation of the teasel. French manufacturers use many thousand dol-Bermuda, heaked one of these fish, but lars' worth of the prickly heads and as soon as his boatman saw the hid-export thousands of tons of them, valued at perhaps millions of dollars. Hundreds of tons are produced in Austria, Eugland, Belgium, Poland and the Crimea. The prickles of the teasel have a small knob at the end, and this, mounted on an clastic stem and set with

at the same price.-New York Herald. A LOST MINE.

never been able to rival, at all events

The Tragic Legend That Is Associated With Bald Mountain.

The legend of a lost mine has given mountain, in Placer county, Colo., a fascinating interest for prospectors. Tradition is that early in the fifties of the last century three men disappeared from an immigrant party going over the old Gap trail. Search for them was without avail, and they were finally reported dead by the

searchers. Where or how they wintered no one knows, but the following spring, ragged, shoeless and demoralized, they filed into Michigan Bluff. Their blankets were converted into sacks and with them they brought gold dust to the amount of \$10,000 or \$15,000.

Spending but a single night within the confines of civilization and giving no information as to the location of their large claim, they were followed on their return trip, and a few weeks later their murdered bodies were found in one of the dreary canyons that scar the face of the desolate peak.

Since then many a man has sought this lost mine, but apparently its immunity is as certain as that of the treasure of Captain Kidd.-Philadelphia North American.

Pensive Butlers.

The fashion of building houses with the entrance doors practically on a level with the street gives the observ-ing stroller on Fifth avenue some lanmorous glimpses of butlers on duty. In the house of one of the most fashionable familles in town the butler can be seen standing behind the bronze grill and glass doors staring disconsolately out at the passing throng for most of the afternoon, while across the street from this house the same kind of an entranceway often discloses a glimpse of a functionary of the same class seated in a poetical attitude by a circular marble table, his head supported by his hand. Outside of a hospital they are probably the saddest looking men in New York .-New York Press.

When one of Uncle Sam's sailor's, a man named Gordon, formerly serving on one of our vessels in a West Indian squadron, was taken to the Nava) hospital in Washington be described with grewsome vividness to his companions there his adventure with a shark of one of the islands in the West Indies.

"I had jest fell over the bulwarks," comes a big shark an' grabs me by the

A Composer's Compliment.

a birthday of Mme. Strauss some years cossful in pleasing the congregation on ago she had as guests many celebrated. Subjects. To which of the three heads of my street works are the congregation of the cong She passed around a tan be different composers and be writing their names and ""Weel, sir." replied the beadle, with the men behind the bar. musicians. She passed around a (a) on which the different composers and players were writing their names and excerpts from compositions of their own. When it reached Braims he tell ye the truth congregations noon-days concern themsel's less about the days concern themsel's less about the content of the content of the concern themsel's less about the concern themselves are concernable to the concern themselves are concern themselves are concern themselves are concerned to the concern themselves are concerned to the concern themselves are concerned to the concern themselves are concern themselves are concern themselves are concerned to the penned the first measure of the "Diac" days concern themsels less and Panube" waitz and signed beneath, are you preached on Sabbath wa

An Opinion.
"Say, paw," said little Relia, "why whereupon his orderly, who, up, father of his country?" "I dunno, son, unless it was because

his country kept him hustling to keep it out of trouble and then came to look at him as a sort of old fogy bese advice didn't amount to much

What He Wanted. "Be careful, young man. You know

the old saying, 'Marry in beste and re-pent at leisure,'" That's why I'm rushing things. What I want is leisure."-Exchange. When fortune fails us the supposed

> Count art by gold and it fetters the feet it once winged,-Quida,

ANCIENT ROME.

it Could Not Compare in Splender With Some Medern Capitals.

Rome, even in the times of its greatest splendor, was poer in comparison with the modern world. Even in the second century after Christ, when it stood as metropalis at the head of an immense emplre. Rouse was smaller, less wealthy, less imposing them a great metropolis of Europe or of America. Some sumptuens public edifices, beautiful private houses—that is all the spiender of the metropolls of the

Moreover, the palaces of the Caesars on the Palatine are a grandlese rain that stirs the artist and makes the philosopher think, but if one sots himself to measure them, to conjecture from the remains the proportions of the entire edifices, he does not coulure up bulldings that rival large modern construction. The palace of Tiberius, for example, rose above a street only two meters wide, less than seven feet, an alley like these where today Italian chies live only the most miserable inhabitants. We have pictured to ourselves the imperial banquets of ancient Rome as functions of unheard of splender: if Nero or Elagabalus could came to life and see the dining York, resplendent with light, crystal, with silver, he would admire it as far more-heautiful than the balls in which he gave his imperial feasts. Think how poor were the ancients in artificial light! They had few wines; they knew neither tea nor coffee nor cocon, neither tobacca nor the innumerable liqueurs of which we make use. In face of our haidts they were always Spartan, even when they wast squander.-Guglielmo Ferrero in Put-

THE BUSY BEES.

How the Insects Work When They Are Collecting Honey.

Upon the approach of a bee to any lower it files around the calyx almost always before alighting upon the flower itself. This is a cursory examina-tion, and with its antennae outstretched and quivering it is evidently scenting the honey contained within,

Should this prove a fruitful flower and of the flavor required the beg settles on the center of the stamen and, clutching it with its four front legs, steadies itself with its longer entstretched two hindermost ones and withdraws the nectar by its proboscis, the wings of the body assuming of

vibratory motion the while.

The bee's proboscis is a most important instrument. It is composed of about forty cartilaginous rings, each of which is fringed with minute hairs. having also a small tuft of hair at its extremity, where it is somewhat serrated. Its movement is like the trunk of an elephant and is susceptible of extension and contraction, bending and twisting in all directions. Thus, by rolling it about, it scarches out the calvx, nistil and stamen of every flower and deposits its nectar upon tongue, whence it passes into the gullet at the base.

The gullet, or first stomach, is the honey bag. No digestion takes place here. In shape it is like an oil flask a Vancouver paper. The captula of and when full contains about one the steamer, which was a small craft grain. It is susceptible of contraction of only fifty tons or so, saw the shark and is so arranged as to enable the on the surface on the port how and insect to disgorge its contents into the could not resist the temptation of tak cells of the life.-Philadelphia North ling a shot at it with his rifle. He lift American.

Menu of an African Hunting Party. In addition to the groceries and can ned provisions carried in their outfits the hunters in East Africa depend for fresh provisions on their guns. Water look, zehra and elenbant are vaid to be tough eating and are mostly par-taken of by the native porters, who keep elephant meat till it is quite high and gamy. Eland tastes like the best American beef; orvux, lumata and all gazelles are edible and tender, but the delicacles of the East African Protecto-"I had jest fell over the bulwarks," rate are the klipspringer and the dissaid the able seamon, "when along dik gazelies. Hartbeest is hard except the prime cut along the backbone. An i place as to which he was not quite ordinary meal on safari consists of sure. He could not declae whether "What did ye do then, matey?" ask. marrow soup, dikdik cutiets, roast the correspondent was maconsciously

"Not, I regret to say, by your devoted friend Johannes Brahms."

and you preached on samuatu was our siderably shorter than the general rin of yer discoorses, and therefore a body ane you preached on Sabbath was conof yer discourses, and therefore a body was weel pleased witt."

Hopelessly Out of Style

"When we take charge of the government," says the wise old suffragette, "we will make some changes in the navel bureau."

"I should hope sof" agrees the enthusiassic young suffragette. "Why, bureaus are hopeiessly out of style! We will have a combination wardrobe and chiffonier."-Judge.

A Sample:

Hoax-1 can always tell a woman who takes things because they look ten cent piece of rosini cheap. Joax-How: Hoax-Simply by looking at her husband.-Philadelphia

HIS HARDEST TASK.

The Bull the Matadore Found it Most

Difficult to Kill. There is no description of a builfight in Mrs. Mand Howe Elliott's book, U"Sue and Shadow In Soulin," but there is a record of a meeting with a muta dove in the studio of the court painter. Don Jose Videgas, and the ensuing conversation, a part of which revealed the buildighter in an unexpectedly gentle Eght. It also makes ulain the fundamental reason why Americans object to builfights.

"How many bulls have you killed?" some one asked of the matadore. "In twenty-five years I have klifter $3.700~\mathrm{bulks}^{-1}$

"Were you ever afraid?"

"I have been afrold many, many times. On those occasions I put my traist in my legs and can as fast as I

The bull, however, is the noblest of animals and the bravest. He never makes a cowardly attack from behind He is so frank. He is terrible, though A man needs nerve to face blue when he comes into the ring pawing the earth and bellowing."

"Will you tell us about the buil that was the hardest of all to kill?"

The unitadore's face changed. "He was a white bult." he said slowly, "and he didn't want to fight. When he first came in he put his muzzle in a person one would like to meet. my hand. He followed me about fike a little dog. I led him with the cloak wherever I wanted to go. Yes, that was the hardest bull of all to kill."

THE "GHOST FLUID."

A Test by Which May Be Discerned the Digital Effluvia.

There is an experiment, first made by Dr. J. Maxwell, advocate general at the court of appeals in Parls, a dislinguished magistrate and physician, which may be repeated in any drawing

Place a screen covered with a dark colored cloth in front of a window so that the light falls full from it. Between the window and the screen put the subject of your experiment. Let him held his hands, paims toward the breast, finger tips touching. In such a position that they are projected against the dark background of the screen. Then bid him slowly separate his hands, keeping the fingers extended widely. Standing behind him you will observe a sort of blaish gray which seems to unite one hand to the other. Eight people out of ten will see this, says Vance Thompson in Hompton's Magazine. In 200 tests made by Dr. Maxwell personally 250 folk of one sex and the other discerned the digital effluvia; about 5 per cent saw it tinged a decided blue, two saw It yellow in tone, and in one instance the spectator saw it of a reddish bue. The experiment succeeds best in

warm room. Cold and damp work against it. The duration of durability is four or five seconds. Rammed by a Shark.

The strangest shark story which ever came to the writer's cars was of a shark that charmed a steamer. This was in Queen Charlotte's sound, and an account of the Incident appeared in his mark, whereupon the monster, said length, deliberately charged the steam er. The boat gulvered from stem to stern, and the captain said afterward that it was like striking a rock. After this display of temper Master Shark had had enough of it and sank out of sight.-T. C. Bridges in Chambers Journal.

Did He Mean to Be Funny? The editor of a newspaper whose policy it is to print many letters from correspondents in neighboring towns recently received such a communication from his representative in one The Bayonet.

The bayonet was due to the form of a Easque soldier, who, when he and his regiment, having expended their nummitten was decreased their amount of the sailor. "I tet him have the cynended their nummination was not comply with the starting institute of the sailor. "I tet him have the leg."—Harper's Weekly.

The Bayonet.

"I narrow soup, disting curies, ross in a correspondent was the adversionally guinea fowl, curried venion and corn, into correspondent was the consciously full burner of the sailor and the sailor. The correspondent was the consciously full burner of the correspondent was the consciously full burner of the correspondent was the consciously full burner of the correspondent was the consciously full burner or whether he was encleaved to the form and corn, in the correspondent was the consciously full burner or whether he was encleaved to the sailor. "I tet him have the corn down with jam, washed of the paper to calways be completed that the sailor. "I tet him have the leg."—Harper's Weekly. humor that may beighted up our col-The item read as follows

An Amendment. "I'm a terror, I be," announced the new arrival in Frozen flog to one of

once I get started," he went on.
"Oh, well." he remarked as he avose prinfully and dusted off his cluthes pose two kin do it on a pinch." -- Every

"Takes three men to handle me

Located. "You say that the cook assaulted ou?" inquired the judge. "He did-kicked me, your honor."
"Where did he kick you?"

"In the paptry,"-Judge. Disconcerting.

It is disconcerting when you have paid out \$500 for a violin and \$40 for a bow to find that you can't make a squeak on the blamed thing without a

In the course of life how many persons stop on their way and fail be-cause, like Atalanta, they let the gold apples seduce them.-Honore de BalCUPID'S BOW AND PRINTER'S INK

S cs no Wrong in Advertising for # Wife.

TO LET-Lonely he ort. Has been order led before, but is good repair and will be found wart, and com-tor, ble. May be lease I for life by

the Hight party. There may be places where Cupid's dd-feshioned bow and arrows are till efficient and the darts reach the arts without undue delay, but the sprite knows that sor of ammunition

won't do in a town Ib + this.

So to cover more to ritory Cupid. suggested the want ad, columns to Rev. J. Holwell Geer, who offered the foregoing as a perfectly lanocent expression of the needs of the hour. But Dr. Geer was much disturbed secouse of the notorie; that befell

him when he wrote to a newspaper

asking if they would insert such an "it seems to me perfectly proper to advertise in the papers for a wife," be said. "Is it so unusual? You are I know very few persons in this city -- and if a man wishes to get marrie l under such circumstances, what is more simple than making his wisles known through the newspapers? It is no more than asking and qualitance for an introduction to

"If ! had a toothache and advertised for a dentist, it would escape notice. To way, if I have a heartache, should I not advertise for a wife? Why should it seem so strange?"

Dr. Geer, who is a very pleasant erson, looked remarkably young in pite o. his gray bair. He has a keen sense of humor, and a gentled lemeanor that augur well for the may be, who accepts his name.

"It is true that I am lonely," he continued, "and would like to be married. Being poor I would want the lady to have some means. This was said with an engaging simplicity that belongs perhaps to the clergyman's acceptance of poverty as part of his life.

"The paper referred to my rosy cheeks" continued Dr. Geer. "In view of many causes contributing to such ruddiness in this great city I think mine should be classified. I get it from the Devenshire air."

As he spoke the hotel clerk annonneed another reporter and the loctor looked alarmed. "How long is this likely to inst?" he exciaimed. "Why, I can't get out to luncheon. I don't understand it.

lengland reporters would not think of asking about one's private affairs. even in case of murder they would not enter a private house to get news. it wouldn't be allowed. Why, do don was here recently a reporter call-od him on the telephone at 5 in the

morning to ask his engagements for the day. He was very indignant. "I tried to explain to the doctor tre difference between a private af-fair and a "heart interest story," to use a "trade" term, but I had to give He couldn't are it. tt up. way, he's got hir of in the paper and I hope he'll a wife. He dererves a good on , ; ..., -St. Louis

Chromale, Rezorback in His Luiz. The wild hog is still to be found in the Chuctaw Nation in Oklahoma, W. A. ,andridge, a citizen of that tribe, says the land owners there count on these he s and try to keep tab out them just as they did many years ago, before any good hogs were raised there. He says that farmers are raising good breeds of bogs, but they still own some wild hogs which run In the open country in the heavily timbered districts. As many of these hog as can be caught when they, are small, are marked on the ears, and some are branded. Then they, are turned loose and allowed to run

wild with the other hogs until they grow up. "The round-up," says Mr. Dandridge, "is exciting sport. no use trying to round up these hors on font, or even on horseback. They can ontrue a horse through the timber, and he can get clear out of sight in a few minutes. We go on horesback and on foot, but use does to do mos of the work. The dogs go into the he we brush after them, and bring them cut, and in that way we finally correct them. Ther they are kept in a strong enclosure for a few weeks, where they are led on corn, till they get ret enough to butcher. usually leggy and thin with long bristles. They live on acrons and grass and seem to be free from all kinds of discase which destroy so many of the tame hogs. The round-up sea son is in the fall when the wild hoge at their best,"-Chickasha (Okla.) Express.

New Method of Watch Advertising. A watch, frozen into a cake of ice for twelve hours, during which time it recorded accurately the fleeting records and inlinutes, is one of the latest wrinkles in jewelry adver-

Goats in Dixie.

In Dixis almost every third young-ster owns a goat, and many have pairs of them. It is a common sight, in any of the fashionable streets, even of large cities, to see wellgroomed billies drawing miniature carriages with juvenile drivers. Many of the goats owned by Southern children are handsome animals

The greatest cathedral at Cologne, although completed but a few years ago, has so deteriorated from factory smoke that the body of the church wi'l have to be renovated throughout

FOR STORES AND RATES LOW.

PARASOLS

This season's offering contains Beautiful Plain Effects and Fancy Border Designs.

HAMMOCKS

Our stock of Hammocks includes Plymouth Rock Swinging Hammocks, also a complete line of Woven Goods.

Denims, Cretonnes, Burlaps and Silkoline for Cottage Uses.

Housekeeping Linens, Sheets and Pillow Cases, Quilts and Blankets for Seashore Houses.

Table Linens, Crashes, Napkins and Towels. Some special values are being shown in Bath Towels

A party of local citizens are to ten-der Rear Adimral W. P. Potter, U. S.

N., of the flagship Wisconsin, a din-

her at the Rockingham. Among the

officers that will meet the admiral at the dinner will be Rear Admiral E.

K. Moore, U. S. N., Cantain W. B.

Caperton, U. S. N., Captain F. E.

Beatty, U. S. N., Captain Cameron

McRea Winslow, U. S. N., Captain A.

V. Zane, Pay Director James A. Ring

U. S. N., Naval Constructor John G.

STOLE SCARECROW

Somebady Wants a Change and Got

Somebody looking perhaps for a

better than a bargain sale on Sun-

day last when he stripped the scare

crow in a corn field on the farm of

The complete rig of the dummy

and adopted by some hobo who cared

not whether the outfit was stamped

The owner is considering whether

to adopt another combination of rags

and tatters or put the real live man

on duty there as the corn is liable to

go the same way the dummy went

when it is time for that vegetable to

TO BE A BIG ONE

Catholic Union Pushing Arrange

ments for the Grand Picnic on July

The executive committee of the

Portsmouth Catholic Union held a

busy meeting on Monday evening and

arranged further details for the big

pienie on July 5. The organization is

the largest public summer affair that

INJURED AT BALL PLAYING

Phillip Long of State Street Has

Been in Serious Condition

Philip Long, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Deans Long of State street, who has

men in a serious condition at his

home due to injuries received while it

playing baseball, is somewhat im-

proved today and it is hoped the

bright little lad will soon be among

TEHY WANT TO BOWL

Royal Arcanum Think They Can do

The bowling team of Alpha Coun-

cal, Royal Arcanum, hereby challenge

to John Renner, Sheafe street, Ports-

COURT REOPENED

The superior court reopened in Ex-

fer today and the case of Badger vs.

Burpee Wood of this city is

heard before Judge Waitage.

Address communications

Do the Trick

appear on the dinner table.

with a union labor tag or not.

It at August Hett's

Tawresey, U. S. N.

August Hett.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD A DINNER TO

CITY BRIEFS No police court today.

and Crashes.

Hal Stevens acrobat at Music Hall The local burglaries are still a mys-

A year ago the country was burning up in forest fires.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.

About time the plans for new city hall were coming along.

More show for your money than any other place in the state,"

July 4th should be made a big day here. Let some one start the hall. Charles Hughes and his singing giirl featured at Music Hall,

Smoke the Warwick 10c cigar, E Brown manufacturer, 38 Market St. Mr. James Hogan has entered the employ of Hiram Weaver as chauf-

The officers at the yard and on the ships are delighted with our fine cli-

A number of recruits are enlisting in the first company, Coast Artillery in this city.

Hear Andrew Mack's big song hit "O You Girl" sung by Miss Belasco at Music Hall.

The latest combination of improved machinery is going in at the F. Jones' bottling works.

Monuments and tablets in marble or granite at lowest prices. John H.

Dowd, 52 Market street. The Boston American series of games at Boston, are drawing good

crowds from this city. If you intend to pass the summer away from Portsmouth have your

reading matter include the Herald. Frank Leary is to build a house on his lot at the corner of Middle and Lawrence street. Ground was brok

en on Monday for the foundation.

The biggest angora cat seen in this city for some time carried in the arms of a lady pasenger on the 10.16 train from Concord, attracted the attention of scores of passengers at the depot LOST-On Monday, June 7, a plain a whole are planning for one of the gold bar pin, near corner of Rich old fashioned picnics and will spare ards' and Lincoln avenues. Finder poither time nor expense to make it please return to 15 Lincoln avenue.

A number of prospective purchaser of the forge plant located in other cites have been here lately looking over the property previous to the saic. The weather man should warm up

Di he St

Many of the residents of Eliot who had given up the use of their boats since the electric west into that town, are getting them ready for the water, on account of the proposed increase in fare.

At three cents a name, it will cost the town of York a pretty penny to: his playmates again. get the referendum before the neonle. The law required 10,600 names and those of people who are vouched for by the town clerks, this of course with the additional expense.

There will be a meeting of the City of Portsmouth Council Knights of Columbus this evening and the final report will then be made on the report will then be made on the any organized bowing team of the Charity Concert and Ball and a city for a series of games for a suitcheck will be sent to the treasurer able prize. The Country club feam is of the Portsmouth District Nursing perferred. Association.

BURNED LARGEST CORN MILL

Decatur, Ill., June 8.-The plant of the Decatur Cereal Company, the largest corn mill in the world, has been destroyed by fire. The loss is \$650.

THE DAVIS PLANT

A Tale of Its Sale Which Comes Here Via Newburyport

According to the report in the New buryport Leader of Monday evening the plant of Charles A. Davis in thi city, changes hands today. The following is the item relative to the mat-

Charles A. Davis, the wholesal meat and provision dealer, expects to dispose of his abaltoir which he regotiations are pending and Mr. Davis has a check giving the prospective nurchasers an ontion on the plant According to Mr. Davis the sale will be made tomorrow, when the necessary papers will be passed. While he declines to say who the immediate pur chasers of the plant are. Mr. Davis does say that he supposes that it will eventually land in the hands of the meat trust. The plant is one of the most up to date of its kind in New tengland, being built by Contractor the Killam of Haverhill. It is equipped a warm welcome on his return to the lathe. as good as any of its kind from St. Louis east. Mr. Davis has been independently engaged in the purchase and killing of cattle for many years on an extensive scale.

THE NAVY YARDS

An Employe Sick at Epping Freeman L. Sanborn, for many years clerk in the ordnance department at this yard, is seriously ill at his home in Epping.

The Maine Comes Out, The New Hampshire Goes In

The U. S. S. Maine will come out of the dry dock on Wednesday and the New Hampshire will take her place on the keel blocks on Thurs

Hissed Admiral Goodrich

All the opening of the Morgan res taurane at the Brooklyn navy yard on Monday, the principal speakers were Rear Admiral C. F. Goodrich and John Mitchell.

Rear Admiral Goodrich, retired, received a mixed welcome when he came forward to speak. While the applause from officers in the front change in clothing struck something row seats was hearty, hisses were heard from the rear, and when in the course of his remarks Admiral Goodrich referred to the reorganization while commandant which, he said, made possible the restaurant, was removed from the frame work hissing was renewed and kept up for

several seconds John Mitchell said the establishment of such a restaurant and the interest taken in welfare work by Miss Morgan and Mrs. Archibald Alexander argued well for the Working people of New York. He cau tioned workers of the yard to be obedient to rules.

Light and Power Company to Heat the Building

Among the improvements that will take place at the Daniel street ferry waiting rooms and watchman's quarters will be steam beat which is to be furnished by a feed line from the plant of the Rockingham County Light and Power company.

The New York at Charlestown Under orders to have her wireless

apparats completed, the United States cruiser New York came to Charlestown yard on Monday, and will remain for three or four days. of small parts or equipment which had not arrived at the yard before Arthur Gaddis.

the ship sailed, Commander Wood and the officers of the ship highly commend the yard officials and the yard workmen for the efficiency of the work done on the famous ship, which was completely rebuilt from the under water hull up, and abso lutely modernized at the local yard The New York, which now has much heavier battery than formerly, will be given a gun test at record taget practice in Cape Cod bay as soon as she is ready to leave the yard.

Ten Tailors Took the Examination Out of the twenty-five applicants cently built at Portsmouth, N. H. Ne- for the place as quarterman in the clothing department only ten appeared for the examination on Won-The number included tailors from Worcester, Boston, New York and Portsmouth

Glad to See Him Back

Bert Weeks of Greenland, the popu lar machinist who has been ill for the past two months, reported for

Only One Called Two blacksmiths' helpers were the

list of workmen called for duty to-

The Hospital Will Be a Beauty The site for the new government hospital, costing a quarter of million dollars or more, has been surveyed and the elevation, etc., sent to the bureau at Washington. The locality is known as the most healthy and most beautiful of any owned by the government. The building will be 30 feet above high water level and is surrounded in the rear by a beautiful pine forest which will in no way be disturbed but will be used as a most fitting place for the convalescents of the hospital.

Two Boats Sent to Ship The gasoline boats built for the U.S. S. Castine, have been ordered shipped to that vessel at once.

DECREE ISSUED

Judge Putnam announces his decree in the case of the New Jersey Patent company and the National Phonograph company vs. Homer C. Ingalls of Dover

The charge is the use and sale of phonograph records which infringe a patent.

Judge Putnam's decree in United States circuit court, is in the form of an injunction forbidding the deffendant using the records complained of or any other phonograph apparatus in violation of contract with the complaint

Kelley, Harding and Hatch were at torneys for plaintiffs.

The defendant's attorneys Pierce and Galloway of Dover and Samuel W. Emery of Boston.

SALEM LEAVES NEWPORT

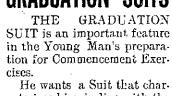
Newport, R. I., June S .- The scor cruiser Salem, Commander A. L. Key, left on Monday for the Canary 1slands, where she will meet the craisers Birmingham and Chester on their refurn from Liberia. The Salem took aboard 1040 tons of coal from the naval coaling station at Bradford. While the records were broken, the craw made excellent time in coaling up.
The actual time was 5 hours and 35 minutes.

The following wireless dispatch was received late Monday night from Commander Key of the Salem: "We are jogging along easily and smoothly at 18 knots. Expect to reach Canary islands on 14th.

TAKES HIS FORMER POSITION

Frank Downing for the past year foreman of the wharf of C. E. Walk-er, has resigned that position and has some of the work is the installing been transferred to the delivery department. He has been succeeded by

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A COURAGEOUS ACT

Marine Made Good Stop of two Wild Runaway Horses

On Monday afternoon a pair of horses attached to a hack came up State street at a lively pace, having taken fright somewhere near the water front

The animals were out for some damage but for the fearless act of a marine from the navy yard, who was passing along the street at the time The soldier certainly did a good turn and took a great risk of his own life to hold up the mad horses.

When near the corner of State and Penhallow street the soldier got his eye on the horses and rushing into the street, he jumped for the hack steps, regardless of the breakness speed of the animals and landed in

He was quickly on the seat, with the reins in hand and checked the flight of the horses in its time.

His name was not learned, but who ever he was he certainly performed a most heroic act in holding up runaway.

EAGLES TO FLY WEDNESDAY

Mercedes Aerie to Have Smoker and Social Besides a Big Degree Work

The Mercedes Aerie, Order of Eagles are going to be busy on Wednesday night at their rooms on Market street They have a hig smoker and social several out of town guests. Besides eral new members to the goat.

NOTICE TO HORSE OWNERS

I want to impress upon the mind: of all horse owners that I have just secured the services of a first class horseshoer and am now prepared to do horse shoeing in a first class man If your horse is lame or wear boots bring him to my shop and have him shod right, then he will travel all right. Gentlemen's driving horses We also do carriage work, rubber tiring and automobile work. Please give us a trial and be convinced.

FREDERICK WATKINS. 24 Hanover Street. Portsmouth, N. H.

TO HAVE REGITAL

Miss Lizzie Davis will give a recital of her pupils on Thursday, June 10, when she will be assisted by Miss Ethel Seavey as soprano.

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The property consists of three-story brick building, in excellent condition, with the banking rooms on the lower front floor; a 7-room tenement, suitable for offices on thd second and third floors; and an re-room tenement in the rear, all with separate entrances. The frontage on Market Street is 21 feet, 3 inches; on Commer-

rear of 31 feet, 2 inches. A ground plan showing exact area may be seen at the Bank or at the office of the auctioneers. This is an unusual opportunity to secure a most desirable corner location on the best side of Market Street and right in the heart of

cial Alley, so-called, 144 feet, 8 inches, and there is a width in the

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